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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Harbour Tunnel

brought a new appeal to the harbour tunnel project, and even the most hardened critics of the scheme will find it difficult not to be captivated by his wide vision of future developments in the Colony's rond communications,

Hitherto the tendency has been to regard a tunnel as a convenient and rapid way of linking the island and Kowloon for the benefit of vehicles and much of the criticism directed against the project has been based on that narrow conception. Mr Kadoorie has painted a very much broader and enticing canvass.

TOW does he see it? Let AL us quote some arresting "Literally observations. millions of people would use it (the tunnel) and everyday habits of thousands would be changed

, city workers and labourers would be able to reach their destinations and get home again. No question of not getting to the office because No. 7 signal is up . . . vegetables and other food supplies would be transported to the Hongkong markets during the night, thus avoiding queueing up for early morning ferries . . . hospitals such as Queen Mary and the Matilda would be accessible to Kowloon reand in typhoon weather . . .

districts of Kowloon . . . the race course, sports small in particular the middle stadia and football grounds | class man, who supported the road to all parts of the tablishments would be cellor of the Exchequer,"

brought in closer contact of Wanchai and West Point now." would gradually give way

to suburban living." THESE are some of the expectations which Kadoorie included in his comprehensive assessment of the value of a harbour tunnel, and if they do not rate as compelling, they are certainly appealing. If a tunnel can and will accomplish all that he anticipates, then an extremely powerful

the undertaking.

More down to earth, and tunnel was, from the public's viewpoint, finanexperts' report. If a tunnel shops. can pay for itself even within 20 years . without From £390 To £413 the capital cost involving additional taxation, then becomes even stronger.

ONE other constructive will now go up to £413. suggestion made by Mr to be practicable. existing design of tunnel provides only two-lane traffic; outlets quarter of it. would require a main

But if one hesitates to offer Lebour and trade union circles unconditional support to claim that wage demands cannot Mr. Kadoorio's ideas.) he be restricted while workers see wins the community's ap- sharoholders making higher proapective.

BRITAIN BUDGET ANGERS

With his imaginative address to the Rotary Club. Mr Lawrence Kadoorle has brought a new appeal to Against Govt

TRADERS & INDUSTRIALISTS JOIN IN COMPLAINTS

London, Oct. 26.

Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, crowds demonstrating in found himself unpopular tonight on nearly all sides following his autumn budget to make the country slow up on spending.

The motor trade, radio industry, bicycle manufacturers and a horde of other interests deplored the increases in purchase tax as damaging to their trades.

The Engineering Industries Association forecast that the purchase tax changes will provoke a new flood of wage claims.

In the House of Commons the Labour opposition was so angry that it forced a vote right away on the budget resolutions --- virtually an immediate attempt to censure the government. Usually voting does not take place till a budget has been fully debated.

But the government had a majority of 87, by 314 votes to 227. Two Conservative Members of Parliament, Viscount Hinchingbrooke and Major E. A. H. Legge-Bourke voted with the Labour Party and against the government at the end of Mr Butler's speech this evening.

Major Legge-Bourke said later he voted against the government because he objects to any increase in total taxation. Viscount Hinchingbrooke also said later that he felt that it was unwise to increase purchase tax more.

sardonic and hostile mood. His speech was interrupted

sidents. during the night frequently by shows of "resign" and occasional boos. the University would not below leader, described the seem so far distant to budget as "absolute hypocrisy." students living in outlying. The net effect of all Mr Butler's budgets was that they "hit the

be accessible by Conservative government." Mr Attice said Mr Butler was Colony . . . industrial es- a "most temperamental Chan-

Amid Labour cheers he said: "He was in the depths of gloom with their head offices . . . in February (when he took his shopping districts would first anti-inflationary measures). be less concentrated . . . | He brightened up in April (at land values would tend to the time of the last budget) and equalise . . . the congestion ; is down in the dumps again

> It was very difficult to find any clear policy whatever. There was no planning in the national interest in this budget.

Housewives Hit

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is bound to upect housewives because, in his purchase tax proposals, he included a long list of kitchen utensils previously exemptsuch as crockery, brushes and brooms, dust bins and palls, case has been made out for washtubs, rolling pins and clothes-pegs.

The three rates of purchase therefore possibly inviting tax will now be 30 per cent closer attention, was his of the wholesale price of an dollar arithmetic by which article, 60 per cent and 90 per he sought to show that a cent, where before they were 25, 50 and 75 per cent,

washing machines, television and radio sets, and cially feasible. His figures refrigerators are all affected. went a long way to con- These are the luxuries the firming our hesitant esti- British, with booming industry mate advanced when Gov- and bigger pay puckets, have ernment presented its been snapping up from the

The increase will push the the case for such a new price of Britain's cheapest carof communications the Ford Popular-above the £400 mark. Previously sold at a few shillings over '£390, It

Today's budget is the most Kadoorie merits attention. drestic of recent years and it He conceives additional should achieve the Chancellor's tunnel outlets linking the objective of removing the over-eastern and western parts strengthening its foundations. of the island. This may be The most important antidesirable, but based on the inflationary device will be the

plans drawn up by the restraint on investment by local experts it would not seem authorities—who do a quarter The of all the national investmentthe and by nationalised industries for who do much more than enother

The increased tax on dividends can only be regarded as a politunnel large enough for tical inducement to the Socialist four . lanes. This would half of the country to co-operate probably double the cost. In the government's efforts to istabilise the economy.

plause for bringing the in his speech to the House of harbour tunnel project into Commons Mr. Butler said the new and refreshing . Der- government was determined to

budget to a tense chamber with the sterling area's gold and its strength," he said.

tet to a tense chamber with the sterling area's gold and its strength," he said.

Labour opposition in dollar reserves—recently dwind- He said the economy had alleged police use of violence. ling sharply—could be restored. shown a "distinct improve- Near the headquarters they The problems he was trying ment" during the last month clashed with the Senegalese to solve were not caused by The, pound had strengmened paratroopers who opened fire. "a slack or enfeebled economy." losses of gold and dollars re- Scenes of jubilation were re-"We are moving on a tide of serves had been halted and the ported today from the Arab

Here Are Some Effects Of The Budget

London, Oct. 26. Some examples of how the budget new purchase tax

+ squeeze will affect the ordinary man: A television set which previously sold for £65 including ? tax at the old-rate will now cost £3 5s more. A motor car previously costing £700 will go up by about \$

£20 radio set will now cost about £21 and a £17 2 bicycle will go up by about 10/~ But one result of the altered tax arrangements on clothing means that some of the more expensive ranges of clothing will actually cost less, while some of the cheaper ?

ranges will cost more. This is a result of the ending of the so-called "D" scheme under which certain clothing and furnishing items were taxed on the amount by which their wholesale value exceeded a fixed "ceiling" coupled with the substitution of lower overall

purchase tax rates. The new telephone tariff increases mean that the average subscriber will pay between £1 and £3 for a year for renting his phone and another 1/d on each call he makes. But the charge for a local call from a public telephone. booth will remain at the pre-budget level of 3d.—China Mail-Special.

The Princess And Townsend

VIEWPOINT METHODIST LEADER

London, Oct. 26. Britain's Methodist leader, commenting on the rumoured romance of Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend, said in a statement today that even if the Princess throne to marry the war hero her example would not make it easier to uphold the ideal of Christian marriage.

The Reverend Dr Weatherhead, President of the Methodist Conference and spokesman for more than one million British ' Methodists, said that if the Princess' heir should one day come to the throne he would be "doomed to disapproval or worse in the eyes of many of the people of this 'realm."

The Princess, unpenturbed by publicity, attended to the day's work.

OPENS SCHOOL

[Smiling and protty in a cherry coloured cont, she opened school for invalid dildren in Sussex, a school paid for with £10,000 storling which she and her young friends raised Last year with a production from army stores, of the thriller play "The

small way I have been able to contribute to such a worthwhile cause." While the Princess was in stopped at 1.55 p.m.-France-Sussex, Group Captain Town- Picsse.

send paid a second visit to the motor show. renounced all claim to the Later he drove to Clarence Margaret's House. Princess where he London home, stayed for about three hours before returning to Lowdnes

Square. Forty minutes after the Group Captain drove off. Princess

HAND GRENADES CACHE FOUND

Lopes.—Reuter.

Teheran, Oct. 20. The government today unnounced the discovery of a major Communist arms cache 12' kilometres outside

According to the announcement the cache consisted of 15,000 hand grenades stolen

The announcement, said the drme woro intended for the

Paratroopers Kill

Agitation

Marrakesh, Oct. 26. Senegalese paratroopers opened fire here tonight on favour of ex-Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef. According to first reports two people were killed and four injured.

The crowds had gathered to welcome Si Hadj Thami el Glacui. Pasha of Marrakesh, who yesterday demanded the return to the threne of bon Yousef hitherto the Pasha's arch enemy.

Most of the Arab population of Marrakesh turned out to greet el Glaoui on his return from Rabat where he announced his dramatic change of heart last night.

Eyewitnesses said disorders began when police injured two demonstrators while trying to oleperse one section of the surg-

PROTEST MARCH

About 300 demonstrators set Mr Butler had presented the economy without delay so that sources available to maintain out for the French regional vigorously growing expansion trade gap between exports and quarters of every big town in which is outstripping the re- imports narrowed.—Reuter. French Morocco. Most Trabs were convinced that cl Glacui's declaration that he "shared the ********* wish of the Moroccan people to have ben Youssef back on the throne" meant the collapse of the last Moroccan opposition to the exiled Sultan's return.

ALLIANCE SPLIT

Medhi ben Barka, a leader of the extreme Nationalist Party Istigial, said the solution of the Moroccan problems was for the Moroccan people "purely simply the restoration of Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef."

The chairman of the "French Presence" movement-dichard French settlers who oppose ben Youssef and the Nationalists, told reporters: "I have no doubt that ben Youssef will return immediately." Until last night "French

Presence" and el Glaoul were considered allies.-Reuter.

Gun Battle

Taipel, Oct. 28. Communist and Nationalist Chinese forces fought a five hour gun battle this morning between Quemoy island and the mainland, the Nationalist Doience Ministry announced here tonight.

The Ministry said that Communist Chinese guns sent 205 sliells on to Quemoy island. No casualty or damage was re-

The battle began at 8.50 a.m., (local time), when Communist Chinese guns opened fire. Firing

Frontier Agreement Ratified

London, Oct. 26. Britain and Portugal today proposing "effective means" of Margaret and the Queen ratified an agreement simpli- solving the problems of Euro-Mother left Clarence House fying the frentier between the pean security and; German for the Portuguese Embassy, African territories of Pontuguese where they were the guests at | Mozzambique and the British dimer of the President of Federation of Rhodesia and East-West contacts to break Portugal and Madame Craveiro Nyasaland.

The agreement signed in Lisbon in: November last year provided for minor afterations agenda drawn up by the heads to the frontier and was almed of government will be overat settling recent differences shadowed by the ministers' over the present line.

ceremony .-

Geneva, Oct. 27.

cign ministers will have a through free elections. separate meeting at 11 o'clock | Only when Germany was Declaring the school open she overthrow of the Government, this morning before the first Big reunited would the treaty come senicht tit gives me perticular and the installation of a Com- Four senion in the afternoon, into operation and Committee



PASHA EL GLAOUI

ITALY WANTS TO BE FIFTH PARTY AT GENEVA

Geneva, Oct. 26. The explosive Middle East situation cast its shadow over the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference tonight and Italy announced that she wanted to be a "fifth party" if the Mediterrancan crisis were discussed. Ambassador Renato Bova-Scoppa,

special observer of the Italian government to the Big Four meeting here, told Italian newsmen that Italy wanted a "fifth big power role" in any discussion of the Middle East situation.

He said the West "could not organise peace throughout the world if it were not able in the meantime to find means to climinate the causes of conflict which weaken and paralyse the action (of the West)." When there are any talks about the Mediterranean, it is impossible to consider this (problem) without the presence of the fifth big power-Italy," he said.

Big Four Talks: Molotov Makes A Promise

Geneva. Oct. 26. Mr V. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, who arrived in Geneva today for tomorrow's Big Four foreign ministers' talks, smilingly promised. that Russia would do her part in the search for "agreed solutions" and an end to the cold war.

He said the "Geneva spirit" meant the strengthening of peace, and declared "we expect of the conference every effort to seek solutions to the questions which

-Mr Molotov was followed by Mr Herold Macmillan, Britain's Foreign Secretory, and Mr Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State. M. Pinay, France's Foreign Minister, who is travelling by train from Paris, is due in Geneva shortly after mid-

Mr Macmillan said on arrival: "I trust the work we shall do together will be fruitful in the cause of peace and in the settlement of the many difficult problems which beset Europe.

"We have the chance of doing good work together and I pray that under providence we may

will seek with necessary conto achieve cilintion. constructive elements of a just and durable peace sought by the earlier conference of the heads of government."

Happy Memories

happy memories for him, and steel to China. "The spirit of Geneva has become identified with hopes of all the world."

"In that spirit the foreign ministers will meet and seek to carry out the directives given by the four heads of government when they met here last July.

."Those directives in the first instance deal with the closely linked subjects of unification of Germany and European securi-

The four foreign ministers will meet in the Council Chamber of the Palace of Nations, where their heads of government last' July laid the foundations for 'negotiations' to end nearly a decade of tension botween the two world blocs.

Big Task Ahead

. Before them lies the task of ment and the development of down the "Iron curtain." But Western diplomats - believe the negotiations on this private discussion; on the new Instruments of ratification crisis in the Middle East proexchanged today at a voked by Russia's campaign to woo the Arab states.

In the Big Four talks the West will propose to Russia a phased programme of negotiations, culminating in the simultaneous conclusion of an East-West security alliance and The Big Three Western for the remification of Germany

Britain May Supply China With Galvanised Sheets

London, Oct. 26. A government spokesman indicated tonight that Britain would allow British firms to export galvanised iron sheets to China in "exceptional circumstances".

A Liberal Peer, Lord Elibank, | Lord Mancroft, Home Underhad asked in the House of Lords | Secretary replied: whether the government knew of the contract in September between Japaneso steel manufacturers and China. Under this, government would be prepared he said, Japanese manu- lo consider sympathetically

exchange for Kailan coal. Japan was importing this coking coal at about one third Japaneso steel, he said.

"I think I can say that in exceptional circumstances the Mr Dulles said at the alread: facturers were to export gal- applications by United Kingdom "The United States delegation vanised steel sheets in part firms to export galvanised iron sheets to China"

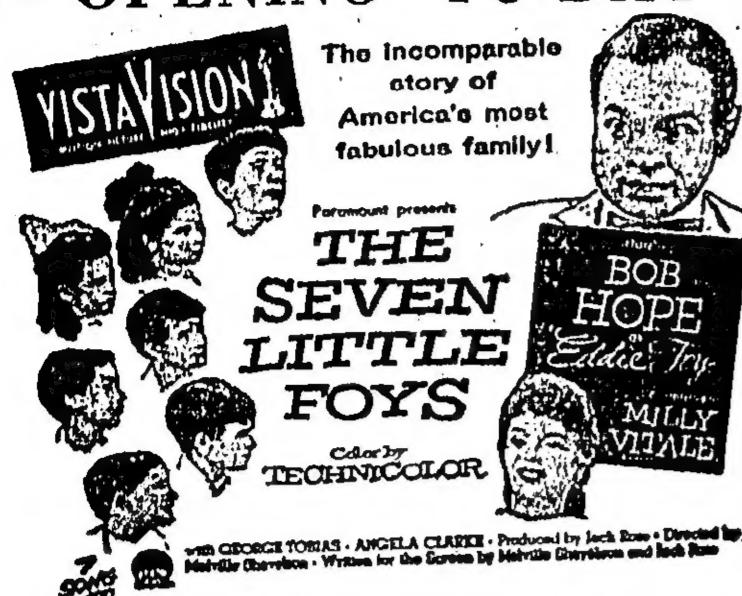
Lord Elibank had earlier of the price, including freight, urged the government to ask of United States coal, with the the United Nations to rescind resulting effect on the price of its 1951 resolution imposing an embargo on the export of He asked if British firms strategic goods to China. This, would be allowed to apply for he said, was put on solely in He said Geneva had many permission to export galvanised relation to the Korean war. Reuter.



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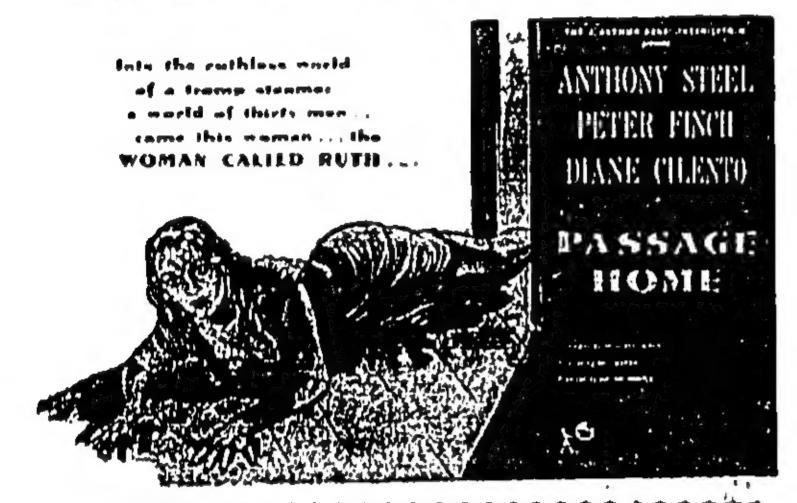


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Move To Topple Faure

CENSURE MOTION CONDEMNING

N. AFRICA POLICY

Paris, Oct. 26. Premier Edgar Faure tonight faced a left-wing move to topple his government before the French Parliament can vote on his request for new general elections five

The opposition Socialist Party presented a motion of censure, sweepingly condemning the Faure government as "incapable of coping with the difficulties of the moment, ending the conflicts in North Africa and promoting a bold programme of economic and

bid for broad parliamentary the newly elected Assembly will support for their motion, struck | convene in January. out a phrase which would have included a condemnation of the centre and right-wing majority which voted the Premier into majority, are seeking a change office last February.

or six weeks from now.

words, which appeared in the original draft of the motion presented by the Socialist former Minister, M. Christian Pincau, was approved by two-thirds of the Socialist parliamentary

General Policy

The Socialist motion was presented as the Assembly degeneral government policy, with the emphasis on African and economic The discussion centred Socialist and Communist questions on government for financing military expenses in North Africa.

The questions were sub-mitted by Pineau and veteran Communist leader Jacques Duclos.

Premier Faure has been authorised by his Cabinet to requent a vote of confidence at any time during the present

The general policy debate forestalled immediate discussion of the government request to call for general elections next December 4 or December 11, instead of June, 1956, when the Assembly's normal five-year term runs out. If Parliament

JAL Open Washington Office

Washington, Oct. 26. Japanese Ambassador today opened the new Washington office of Japan Air Lines and described the company's today. expansion as a major step in the strengthening of Japan's trade and commercial relationships

with the United States. The air lines' Trans-Pacific service, between Tokyo and San Francisco, began in January, 1954. It does not transport passengers within the United

Mr Iguchi said he was especially proud that Japan's loss strict than hitherto. "spirit of enterprise is now represented among the great airlines of the world in one of the world centres of air traffic."

Closer Relations

He added: "With an everwidening air avenue of communication between our two countries, obstacles to freer cul- accuse him of being a "profes- Secretary of the Soviet Comtural and commercial inter- sional invalid", was sentenced munist Party, today received course are again reduced, and ic three years imprisonment on Premier U Nu of Burma at the persisting desire on both December 21, 1953. sides of the Pacific for closer relations is accommodated."

Attending the ceremony were nounced that 14 of the senior flight from Leningrad. Mr Yoshito Kojima, Vice- army officers imprisoned last First Vice-Premier Anastas President of Japan Air Lines your for their part in the Mikoyan was also present at in charge of American region conspiracy, would be released the meeting.
operations, and other air line tomorrow on the occasion of the Mr Khrushe officials from Tokyo and the Shah's 36th birthday.-France-United States.—Reuter.

The Socialists, in an obvious approves the government plan,

Many Deputies, both in and quiside Faure's parliamentary in the election system which prevailed during the last general The elimination of these elections in 1951. - France-

Maid Marian-New Style



KOTELAWALA IN AUSTRALIA

Common Heritage Institutions

Perth, Australia, Oct. 26. Friendship between Ceylon and Australia had been built up by a common heritage of democratic institutions, Ceylon's Premier, Sir John Kotelawala,

said upon his arrival here tonight. "We in Ceylon are very conscious of the friendly relationship existing between Ceylon and Australia," said Sir John.

Mossadeq Prepares Medical Thesis

Teheran, Oct. 26. Former Prime Minister of Iran, Mohammed Mossadeq, in prison since December, 1953 for conspiracy against the state, is preparing a medical thesis while in cap-middleman in that trade. tivity under the direction of Mossaden, a celebrated

eral Hassen Azmoudeh, today Wednesday, November 2. denied rumours that the Shah

Brought Books

He said Mossadeq received visits from members of his him books—both brought Iranian and foreign.

Mossadeq, whose adversaries

The Premier arrived aboard a Quntas airlines Constellation. After a brief stop, Sir John's five-man party left for Adelaide.
"Our friendship has been further . . . strengthened more recently by participation in that great endeavour, the Colombo Plan," said the Premier.

He expressed his gratitude to taught how to shop. the Australian Government for the opportunity to revisit Aus-

ternational field, for the gener- | and staying power. ous assistance to our efforts to build up our country."

Best Tea

Sir John said Ceylon's tea tralia the best tea at reduced Sir John will leave Adelaide

his son, Gholam Hossein on Sunday for Ballarat, Victoria. From there he will go to Melbourne where, among other vincial women showed up. Tho gynaecologist, it was learned things, he will inspect the Olympic Games site and see the running of the Melbourne Cup. The Imperial Attorney, Gen- He leaves for Canberra on

There he will meet the Prime has planned to grant Mossadeq's Minister, Mr Robert Menzies. husbands, release from prison on medical Sir John arrives at Sydney on grounds. He said Mossadeq's November 6 for a two-day stay ported. dossier was still being con- and then leaves for New Zensidered by a Court of Appeal. land. He returns to Sydney But the former premier was re- on November 14 and leaves for ceiving a prison routine much Thailand on November 17,-United Press.

KHRUSHCHEV family and close friends, who RECEIVES U NU Common Free

Moscow, Oct. 28. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, First

Yalta, in the Crimea. U Nu had arrived in the The Imperial Attorney an- Black Sea resort today after a

Mr Khrushchov later gave dinner for the Burmese Premier. -Franco-Presso.

Robin Hood never knew a Maid Marian like this in Sherwood Forest, but 21year-old Jinx Clark will be playing the role in "Babes in the Wood" on ice when it opens at Wembley on December 15. Jinx, who has the same bust measurements as Jane Russell, was recently nominated from the 400 ico skaters in America as the "girl with the sexiest figure and voice on skates." Robin Hood is to be played in the Wembley ice panto by world ice skating champion Jaqueline du Bief. - Renterphoto.

Women Taught Shop

British women are to be

The British Standards Institution has discovered that most of "We are also grateful for the them buy goods by the price encouragement we have re- label. They have no idea, and ceived from Australia in the in- 'osk no questions about quality

The Institution, which aims at standardisation of engineering and industrial goods, will teach women from all over Britain how to judge denier and gauge producers aimed at giving Aus- in nylons, how to tell wool from rayon, and how to know the. prices and at eliminating the difference between cotton and linen glass-cloths. These are some of the things

a recent test among 100 prowomen know a boiling fowl from a roaster, most could tell butter from margarine and real from synthetic. But when it came to testing the they buy for their they knew next to the Institution renothing,

They will teach the women what is right and what is wrong in textiles, writing paper, and kitchen utensils, in n series of nation-wide tests,-China Mail Special.

Market

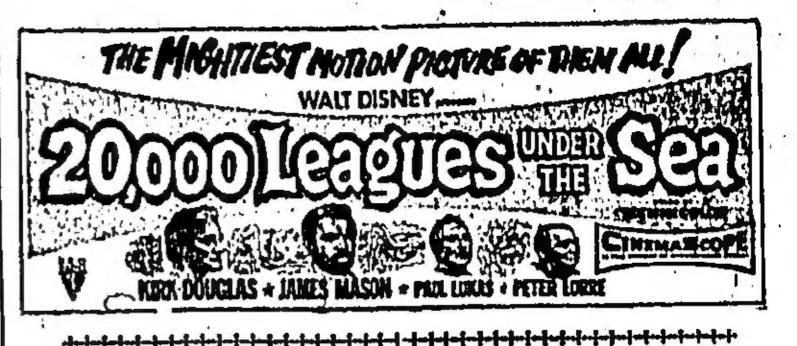
For Europe

Paris, Oct. 26. A common free market is an economic necessity for the future of Europe, Mr. Warren Lee Pierson, President of the International Chamber of Commorce, said in a statement published today. Mr Pierson, an American, called on the foreign ministers

of the six member nations of the European Coal and Sicel Community to take definite steps toward forming a free market at their next meeting, scheduled for early December: Mr Plerson said the cotablishment of a common free market between the coal-steel pool countries would be a "stopping-stope". a wider to

European market. Mr Plerson said: "Whatever may be the position politically, the unification of six, seven or as many European countries as are willing to participate, is an posicionio necessity for the DE MUTOPE - France-

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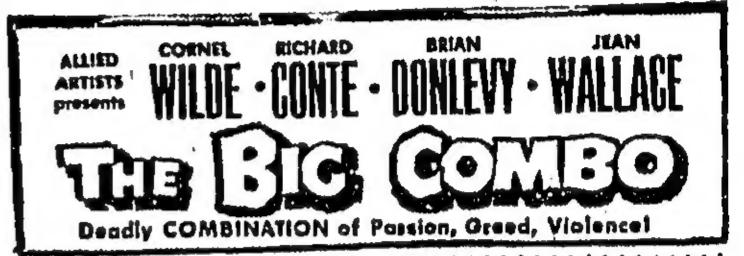
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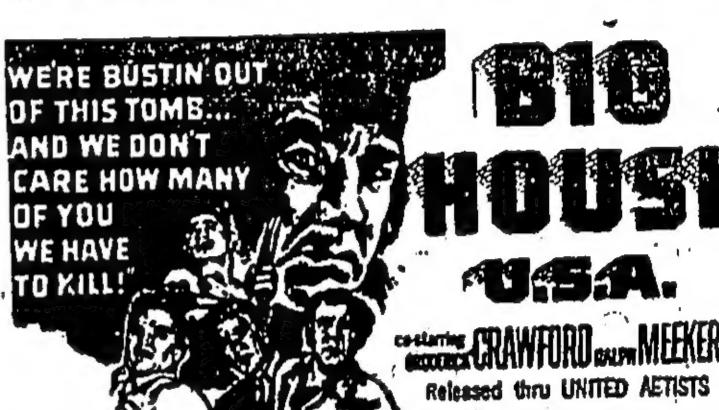
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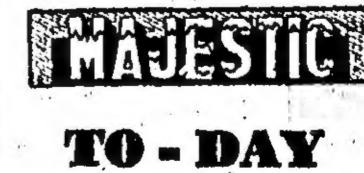
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MINISTER'S WARNING TO WESTERN POWERS

Dangerous Middle East Situation

SILKY GIFTS

Tokyo, Oct. 26. The spokesman of Japan's Central Silk Reclers Association announced today the association will send 20,000 cases of sample silk goods free to the United an rducational material in American high

He said the export is almed at glying American youth correct understanding of slik goods made in

panied by an 18-page namphlet describing how silk is made and how it is used,-China Mull Special.

Plastic Grafting Discoveries

Paris, Oct. 26: Tanding French scientists today disclosed sensational new discoveries they have made by treating plasticwith radio-active substances. Most spectacular of the new processes in the merging of two known plastics auto a third, completely new plastic, by treating them with colorit 60

The new materials to formed have entirely new properties and are sometimes as much as ten times larger and 42 times. than the combined substantial at a so have increased powers of resistance to heat and other in-

This opens up a completely future for synthetic materials such as uvlon, terylene and orlon.

Living Tissues

The scientists believe the discoveries may also have imporfant implications, for medicine plastics are in many respects like hving tissues, and it methods can be discovered for making them ie islant to radioactivity, if may be possible to be sould dictatorship? In their apply these techniques to the protection of living cells

News of these processes was released today at a meeting of French scientists called by the French Council for advanced i

aesearch . The meeting took the frem United of a visit to the laboratories of American and Canadian capital University of Paris, where a team of research workers, headed by Professor Michel Magat, proached "by a couple of Oklahas been experimenting with homens" before he left Israel cobalt 60 radiations .- Frances and "will see some businessmen Presse.

ISRAEL WILL BE FORCED Mortars & Machineguns TO TAKE GRAVE DECISIONS'

New York, Oct. 26. Israel's Minister of Development warned today that if the Western Powers are anxious to avoid a war in the Middle East, Israel must be supplied with an arms balance with Egypt.

In one of the bluntest declarations made so far on the new flare up of hostilities in the Middle East, Dr Doy Joseph said Israel will be forced to make "grave decisions" unless it gets the equivalent in arms that Egypt is getting form Czechoslovakia.

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strike was made from the sam-

Dr Joseph said oil from the

two sirikes 400 to 700 barrels

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three per cent of Israel's oil at-

Promising

"promising" saying the oil is

'good quality" and from a

Plarge oit structure covering an

operate 70 or 80 wells out of

"There are other structures

on the coast between Haletz and

Halfn," he sald, United Press.

Travel

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Outlook

Mr Thomas E. Dewey, former

world trip.

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Governor of New York and

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that as a result of this trip,

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800,000 Russians and Chinese

Reds on that border. They

are armed and warlike and I

think I understand India's

problem better than I did

He sald that Pakistrin has a

On Japan, Mr Dewey remarked;

similar problem "but Pakistan

has signed up with the free

"Conditions in Japan are ex-

traordinarily better. The Japan-

ese people are so diligent

that the living standard has

risen 20 per cent. Prices

remain stable and there is no

Tall Folks

Now

Mr Geoffrey Dean, six-foot

Home

Eastbourne, Oct. 26.

inflation."--France-Presse.

New York, Oct. 26.

aren of 2.000 acres."

the structure.

"We should be

quirements

He named this sum as about ston 000,000, to \$800,000,000 There is only one way to September Since then another in ke sure no war will occur," tipe Jeseph told reporters here, t will that is to give levael as much arms as are now given to Egypt and other Arab states by the Soviet bloe,"

More Serious

Dr. Joseph, who is in the United States seeking support the Israel bonds, said, "We will for cede one inch of land that

Any official of the United Blate of British foreign service who thinks Israel will be bullled into reliquishing ter-The y is heading the Middle East for disaster

He termed the situation "more serious than what one may

 $-\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{F}}$ Joseph $-\mathrm{i} \mathbf{v} \mathbf{f} \mathbf{t}$ open the possibility , that Israel would accept arms from the Soviet "if we can get them from no other

"We would pryfer to get arms

from where we have been getting them—the United States. gngland and France." He said Israel since its inauguration as a state has rereived no arms from the Soviets.

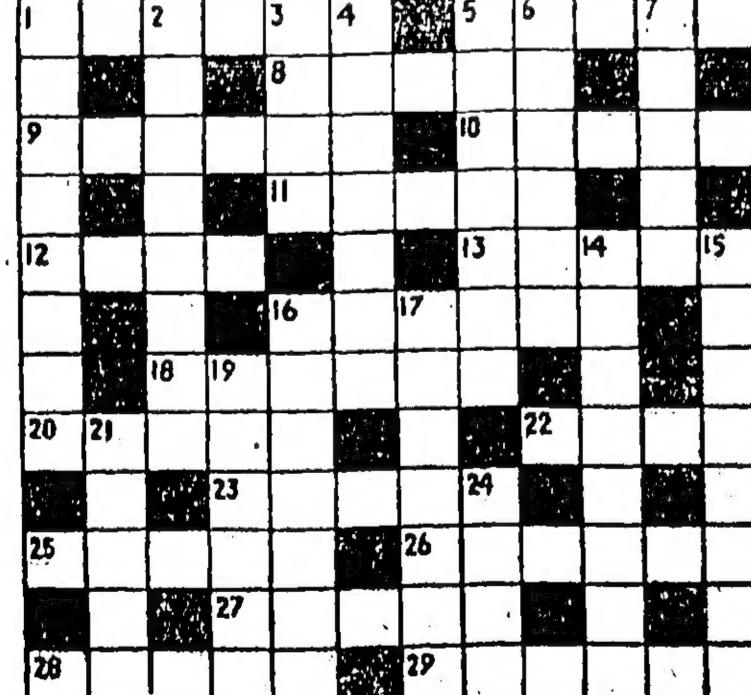
Dictatorship

Dr Joseph accused the Western Powers of supporting a dealings with the Egyptian Gov-

"Who is it who is refusing to tit down and talk peace?" he Mr Dewey told reporters that .

States to interest the Faculty of Science of the into investing in the country's oil development programme. He said he had been ap-

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Astute (0). 5 Stupid (5). 8 Insurgent (5); 9 Material (6). 10 Last (5).

11 Subject (5). 12 Lounge (4). 18 Beverage (5). 16 Repent from memory (6). 18 Crockery (6),

20 Consume (5). 22 Lake (4). 23 Colours (5). 25 Musical work (5). 26 Conundrum (6). 27 Come in (5). 28 Swift (5).

1 Pieces of embroidery (8) 2 Determined (8). 3 Legal document (4). 4 Signifies (7). 5 Amount short (7). 6 Bring to light (6). 7 Condition (5). 14 Protector (8). 15 Devout (8). 10 Beaming (7). 17 Middle portions (7). 19 Freedom of access (6).

20 Hidden (0). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 3 Aged, 7 Dozon, 8 Iron, 9 Note, 10 Pleases, 12 Spar, 15 Toast, 18 Pert, 19 Impel, 21 Chest, 22 Aren, 23 Saved, 20 Balo, 20 Diddled, 30 Laud, 31 loto, 32 Merit, 33 Nets. Down: 1 Folly, 2 Relates, 4 Gloss, 5 Dies, C. Coma, 9 Nept. 11 Sorts, 13 Pupa, 14 Role, 16 Tired, 17 Scab, 18 Pepi, 20 Meddles, 22 Avid, 24 Adult, 25 Report, 27

In Action Jerusalett, Oct. 26. EGYPTIAN soldiers took up positions 200 metres

inside the demilitarised zone of El Auja inside Israeli territory for a

here reported.

A preliminary report by UN observers on the spot said the Egyptians opened mechinegun are on the Iracli post at 8 a.m. and followed up with meriar fire before Israell aircraft arrived on the scene, The fire lasted half an hour, when two Israell light bombers flew over the area. Oil was the found in the By 9.50 a.m., the report sald. the Egyptians had left the Israeli post, The Egyptian position 200 metres inside the

zone was then evacuated at

11.30 a.m.

The report said further that a 12.35 p.m. five Egyptians were observed inside the zone digging a position. An hour later, Israeli heavy machinegun fire was reported, as well as two mortar shells.

the United Nations truce observer headquarters dents.

The United Nations truce its observers on the spot were trying to prevent further incidents.

Citing an Israeli source, the UN said Egyptians attacked an Israeli podce post in the zone this morning, wounding four occupants and abducting two more.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spekesman said today he deployed the "impression" given by the United Nations Truce Commission community que decling with the incident which occurred in the demilitarised zone of Nizan this morning,

The spokesman said the communique gave the impression that Egypt and Israel were equally responsible for the incident, in which four israeli police were reported to have been wounded and two others

The spokesman said: "The Egyptian attack was obviously provocative."-United Press and France-Presse.

Cockcroft Urges Continued U.S. Co-operation

New York, Oct. 26. Sir John Cockroft, Britain's atomic research director, was warmly applauded today by delegates from 13 nations when he urged continued cooperation between Britain and the United States in developing peaceful uses of atomic energy.

At a meeting held by the National Industrial Conference Board he reviewed the work of the Geneva "atoms for peace" conference in August and ended by expressing Britain's thanks for American help in developing its atomic programmes.



Conservation

In Shensi

Measures for water and soil

conservation in co-ordination

with the plan for the harness-

ing of the Yellow River were

ugency said tonight,

own size and made them all reservoirs and other similar

Paris, Oct. 26.

⊢"I hope we have also been able to contribute to the United States programme," he added "I hope this collaboration may continue."

continued research to learn the precise effects of radiation upon heredity to make the stomic age safe for present and

There were many opinions on radiation effects fully definitive answers yet the biologist, Dr B. P. Sonnenblick, told the conference.

Dose Not Known

dese of radiation that population, was known, he said. "Thus it is with domestic matter. the influence of genetic changes on individuals that we ought to

Exposure to radiation might and length of life.

concerning radiation may be to say, that, in view of the considered as over-stalements utilitude of the Government of but we should always remem- the Union of South Africa ber that they may eventually there is, I believe, nothing be found to have had a sound further I can do to facilitate besis,"" Dr Sonnenblick said.— negotiations China Mail Special.

To Mine

Messrs Powell Duffryn, the British firm of engineers, have been engaged by the Burmeso rendered to Government to ploneer coal surrenders to 302. - United mining in the country, says a Press. Exploration and drilling in the area of Kalewa have revealed a

Burma, which normally imports between 250,000 to 800,-000 tons of coal annually from India, has never produced cool

base. Man, how fast can you get?-Express Photo. Treatment

S.A. ADAMANT

Question

United Nations, Oct. 26. UN Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold today reported failure of UN mediation efforts in the dispute over the treatment people of Indian origin South Africa.

In his report to the General Assembly, he recalled that the Assembly last November had adopted a resolution urging the governments of South Africa on the one hand and those India and Pakiston on the other to seck solution of the dispute by direct negotiation.

The resolution also provided that if the parties had not reached agreement within six months, the Secretary-General should designate a person to assist in a settlement.

Mr Hammarskjold last June 28 designated Mr Luis de Faro, Jr. of Brazil to act as mediator. India and Pakistan promised copperation but South Africa declined to work with him on the ground that the Indian not minority problem is a purely

Nothing Further

Mr de Faro was in New, York On September 15 he wrote

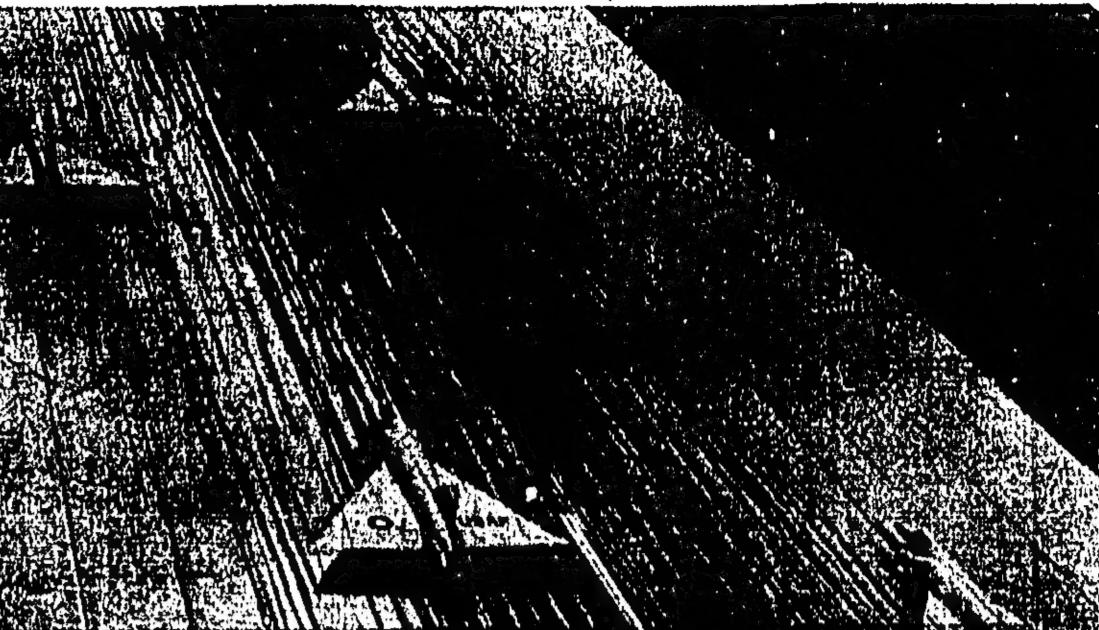
"After having carefully con-

between The dispute was brought into

the United Nations in 1946. will be debated once again in the General Assembly's Special Political Committee, probably in November.—United Press.

9 MAU MAU KILLED

Nairobi, Oct. 28. Kenya security forces killed mine Mau Mau and captured Eight more Mau Mau sur-



Four US Convair F-102A all-weather jet interceptors DULLES VISITING TITO speed down the runway at Palmdale air base, California -or do they? Truth is this picture was taken a splitsecond before take-off. Illusion of speed comes from wasp-

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waist streamlining of machines and the multitude of streaks left on the runway by aircraft landing at this Mojave Descri

Indians

Leaders' Charm

US Jets Look Fast Even

When Standing Still

Washington, Oct. 26.

US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles's visit to Marshal Tito during the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference is aimed at countering stepped-up Soviet efforts to woo Yugoslavia.

Soviet-Yugoslav relations have im-Russian proyed steadily ever since Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist Party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev visited Belgrade earlier this year. The two Soviet leaders turned on full, charm during the visit and cemented relations which had been broken from 1948 to 1954.

The United States has been Dulles is Yugoslavia voting with keeping a keen eye cooked to- the Soviet Union and against ward Yugoslavia since then to the United States on important make sure Marshal Tito is not matters in the United Nations.

getting too irlevidly with Russia. The Yugoslavs lined up with Yugoslavia has been getting Russia on such matters as plans military and economic and from for setting up President Elsenthe West since its break with hower's atoms-for-peace agency

The State Departmest announ- -- United Press. ced yesterday that Mr Dulles plans to leave the Foreign Ministers meeting in Geneva briefly the weekend of November 5-6 to visit Marshal Tito at the by Japan and Italy in Tokyo Yugoslay President's vacation

retreat on the island of Brioni Cleaned Up

The announcement said Mr

Dulles, who has never been in Yugoslavia or met Marshal Tito, will talk over "problems of current interest." But it did not spell these out. Officials here said there are

no "crisis" problems between the two nations that need solving at the moment, however. Deputy Under-Secretary of State Robert Murphy, a top State Department troubleshooter, made a visit to Belgrade just three weeks ago in which he was reported to have cleaned up such problems. It appeared that Mr Dulles wanted to put his theory of "personal diplomacy" to work to counter the Bulganin-

Khrushchev visit of last spring. Yugoslavia has long been the object of an East-West tug-ofwar and Mr Dulles apparently wants to get in a good tug for the West while he is in the area. The Belgrade radio sald the impending visit by Mr. Dulles will be a "significant" factor in further, friendship between the two nations. recent development

which may be troubling Mr

173.—France-Presse.

and on the issue of colonialism

The cultural agreement signed

It was ratified by 301 votes to

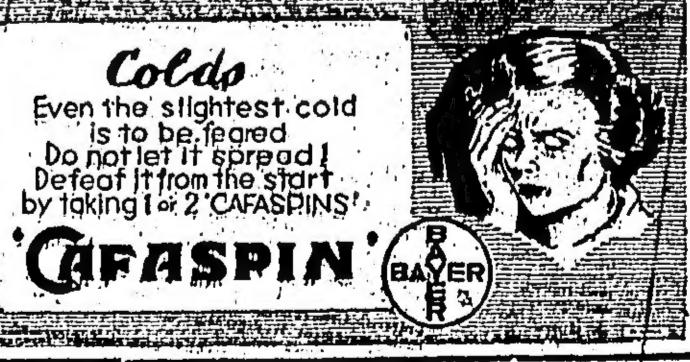
was ratified here tonight by the

Italian parliament.



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Mr Dean, aged ' 32, has be- dams and check dams. come founder-secretary of the District carried Through, would topliners' Club. The chair- siderably contribute to man, is 26-year-old Miss Monica harnessing of the river and Cornford, who is six feet and ensure the increase of local crop holf an inch. 21 Scholar (6). 24 Ancestor (4).

feel at home.

The only qualifications mem- France-Presse. bers need is that men must be more than six feet tall and women more than five feet eight inches. The club magazine, The Bonnstalk, gives lists of firms Workers commenced a strike at who specialise in clothing for the

Pittspurgh, Oct. 26. Independent United Electric

projects, such as silt deposition.

The proposed measures, when

An American biologist urged

future generations.

be concerned."

produce some superior human from July to mid-September, beings by altering genes the attempting unsuccessfully carriers of horedity-for the make formal contact with the better, he said. But the bigger UN delegations of the countries chance was that most genetic involved. changes would be harmful leading to diminished fitness, vigour Mr Hammarskjold: "So-called 'alarmist' views sidered all possibilities, I regret

scam large enough to produce

westinghouse Electric be responsible for designing

300,000 tons of coal a year for at least 30 years.

tall people and the club runs

Some 70,000 workers were pulling the indicate there into into the policy to the contract that the difficulty of the contract that the state ware contract that the things to the Chips ware contract that their table to the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the c

worked out in Shensi Province, Northwest China, at a session of the Provincial People's Conconcluded at Sian last week, the New China news As part of the Province's five year plan to develop its economy, the measures provide for the afforestation and ensix inches, got tired of being closure for the natural growth asked "is it cold up there?" so of forests of 180,000 hectares of he formed a club of people his land, the construction of four



"Go on, Fred-slip him off the load."

London Express Service

DOSTOEVSKY COMES OUT OF DISGRACE

ECENTLY the Soviet regime has been paying greater attention to the memory and comparatively liberal days of February 1956. This may well

The State Publishing House of Literature (Gos- A few days after the anlitizdat) has announced that Dostoevsky edition, the Liter- other factors which make an Characteristic a ten-volume edition of any Gazette disclosed that the official reorientation towards Dostoevsky's works is to be Dostoevsky Museum in Mos- Dostoevsky imperative. One of published in 1956. It will cow is to be enlarged and re- them is the tremendous innot be a complete edition been rather neglected up to the world are showing in that and it will certainly not in- now it is situated in a wing great figure of Russian literaclude Dostoevsky's "Diary of a former municipal hospital ture. Of course, this interest of a Writer," which reflects in North Moscow, where has been of long standing, but the true philosophical and Dostoevsky used to work as a so long as Russia pursued a political views of the great Russian.

It will also be interesting to see whether Gosfffizdat will reprint "The Possessed," the novel which the Communists have always heartily disliked because of its devastating condemnation of Russian revoludionary extremism.

In spite of all these omissions the new ten-volume edition

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By WALTER KOLARZ

Rykov's Government in the be the case. However, the Originally they commented works of the great Russian 1920s. And even this complete Soviet authorities could have on it with a mixture of asionwriter, Fedor Mikhailovich edition of Dostoevsky did not honoured Dostoevsky much isliment, irony and dismay. Dostoevsky, who, with short melude the fourth volume of earlier had they wanted to do But their attitude has changed interruptions, has been in his letters, although it was so-for instance, in connection recently. Now they say that semi-disgrace since the Oc- ready for print. Since then, with the 50th anniversary of people in the West do not aponly one-volume editions of his death in 1931, or more re- preciate the real Dostoevsky tober Revolution of 1917. Dosloevsky's work have been cently by marking the 70th properly and that they fail to published.

Reorientation

of places where the writer birth. lived and worked, proofs of his novels and letters he wrote to famous contemporaries.

lished. This was during the the death of Dostoevsky in frequently been noted

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policy of cultural isolation she could afford to ignore the of non-Communist foreigners. She no longer can now, when tourists of other countries are coming to the The whole museum will be USSR in increasing numbers thoroughly repaired and the and when many of them inexhibits will be rearranged, quire how their favourite These include photographs of Russian author is honoured and Dostoevsky's relations, sketches regarded in the country of his

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travelogues which Soviet "delegates" have written for Russian newspapers and periodienis after their return home.

anniversary of his death in understand his true message.

long articles about him ap-months. peared in the press. However, said the Soviet students, the ignored the most powerful aspect of his work-the exposure of the injustices of the capitalist regime.

years of Soviet rule have Moscow Soviet in connection tellectuals. In fact, Dostoevsky's in the Soviet rear. His anti-London. Dostoevsky's works been pub- with the 75th anniversary of popularity in the West has German statements, a very inin significant by-product of his work, were dug out and given the widest publicity. And now will be when the Prince-s "Dostoevsky who denounced finally makes a visit to the DERHAPS the Press arrangethe German danger" "Dostoevsky who exposed capitalism."

Hunger

Naturally, Dostoevsky's memory has not been revived glamorous lady." only, and probably not even primarily, to please foreigners. In Russia itself says: "While the trappings On the Royal Tour of Canada else, has looked into the depth of the Russian soul.

So the republication of of their subjects.



printed here about in complete accord over this the world.

Princess Margaret royal story.

Several American editors and

The total American word- print. The attitude of two Soviet age is greater than the Dostocysky was highly ap-praised in England and that on the "royal romance" for Palace authorities.

The interest or absorp- says: "While the 'Press' weather. English focussed their attention tion of the Americans in the authorities at Buckingham The hard-hearted profes- mercial aviation with transon Dostoevsky's portrayal of Princess is immense. They Palace have plunged their sionals of the Republican oceanic jet airliners. Panthe inner-world of man and claim her almost as their heads into the sands of Parly are still exercising press American, Boeing, Douglas, ignored the most powerful over her almost as their heads into the sands of sure wherever they can in the Pratt and Whitney aircraft

As Soviet propaganda cannot garet Arrives" on the front elements of public opinion They have coincid the heart- of the Comet, when I think of Soviet visitors to Britain, eliminate Dostocysky it distorts page of the New York Daily — British and foreign — less slogen "If he can walk he the long lead we had establish-page of the New York Daily rumour and sensationalism can run." This refers to the ed in jets, Where did we go not be statement that the wrong? Have we thrown away have attended the Princess. will be a new departure and countries are usually faced done before. During the war, nost welcome to all Dostoevsky Literary Gazette tells us with the same awkward questional that have attended the Princess, President might soon be able our opportunity? Do we now admirch, both in Russia and that the reorganisation of the tions about Dostoevsky, para allowed to return from semi- Princess Margaret had ar- and the man she evidently to walk a few paces. abroad. Only once in the many museum was decided on by the ticularly when talking to in- banishment to improve morale rived in New York—not in loves."

> And what a sensation that becomes United States.

Most glamorous

QHE is considered here to

Professor Max Lerner in print and on the air.

Reading the American the Duke. Americans.

IN AMERICA:

THERE'S ONLY ONE TOPIC TODAY

New York, Tuesday, democracies — one a kingthat without the Press the massive retaliation, agonising royal story could not be told reappraisal, liberation, and so to millions of people all over forth. Then think of the total

On a more prosaic level students who broadcast over British because the Amerithere have been grum- Scramble goes on Moscow Radio about their cans have acres of newsprint, blings in the American acteristic in this respect. They and their multipage maga- Press about the informastated, not without some satis- zines have been carrying tion and facilities extended DRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S States aviation industry has faction, that the work of long "authoritative" articles to correspondents by the Dostocysky was highly apon the "royal romance" for polace authorities.

giant headline read: "Mar- guidance to the responsible term.

Co-operation

ments in the Palace should be overhauled and modernised. It might be an idea if the royal Press secretaries had regular Press conferences with open questions and answers.

The concealment that has be the world's most gine on is mainly responsible. for the inaccuracles and distortions which have appeared

there is a great, and so far un-satisfied, demand for the works are royal the real theme of one of the reasons for the of the great thinker and writer the Margaret story is the great success of the then Prinof the great thinker and writer the margaret story is whose world is so different search for happiness. In of Edinburgh was the co-opera- perhaps for the mass public from the world of Communism, that sense it is as much an tion of Colonel Martin Char- that likes the gestures of the and who, more than anyone American as an English teris, Private Secretary to the actor, the toothpasic smile, the Princes, and Commander backslapping extrovert. Michael Parker, Secretary to

presentatives

surer touch. I agree with them, eloquence,

little news compared to Prin-The New York Times cess Margaret or the cruck There are whole-page ad-

own.

silence, refusing any com- hope that the President can be establish new jet transport

When, the other day, a ment, or even background persuaded to run for a second age."

The slogan has angered Mrs Elsenhower and the President's family. Mrs Eisenhower has never had much time for polities or politicians, and now she has even less.

The scramble for power, of course, gets more intense each week, but Mr Adlai Stevenson, performance in "The Black the titular head of the Democratic Party, at least is behaving without excess.

He has refused to be bitter about the defection of Governor Averell Harriman.

A gentle man

A DLAI STEVENSON Is a

the Republicans, He says: "I Dana Gloson's "Gibson Girl." Dostoevsky's works becomes newspapers and magazines No; all the royal secretaries have been appalled by the one of the minor concessions the Russians must despair and advisers ore as endowed erratic swings from one exby which the Soviet rulers are of ever driving a real wedge with the ability to get along, treme to another in the contrying to satisfy the growing between the British and the with the Press. Often the duct of our foreign policy. trying to satisfy the growing between the British and the Court officials regard Press re- just thing of the grandiloquent intruders. foolishings of those phrases-

The hearts of two great They do not seem to realise unleashing Chiang Kaj-shek,

months. Bluff and back-down,

Several American editors and optimism and pessemism, tough and Group Captain Peter The members of the Bri-correspondents think that the talk and love feasts in Townsend than are even tish Royal Family never need handled the story of the Prinbeing published in Britain. identification in American coss and Group Captain Towns- You will see that Mr Stevenend with greater skill and son has not lost his special

Since the announcement that Pan-American Airways is buying 45 jet transports at a cost of \$269,000,000 everyone connected with the United

vertirements: "America continues its leadership in com-

I, grieves me when I think

Our stars shine

THE Brilish are now adding lustre to Broadway. Ann Todd flies to England soon after a magnificent television .Wings" with Wendell Corey. Miss Todd, whom I have never met before, asked me over for a drink, but she didn't want to talk about herself, she wanted to talk about journalism. She returns in a month's time to co-star here with Robert Morley.

Joyce Grenfell has established herself us one of entertainment's happlest personalities. is packing the Bijcu Theatre with a genuine hit. Americans are proudly recalling that her mother was one the famous Langhorne beauties of Virginia, one of the Stevenson is acidulous about original models for Charles

Tied down

EO GENN and his wife, Maggie, flew in on their way to Mexico and asked me over to the Plaza. Frederick Knott, who wrote "Dial M for Murder," and Ivan Fexwell, one of our best producers, were with the Genns.

Leo is toying with the idea of doing another play on Broadway, although ho is tied . Each year over a million down with film commitments. gallong is simplus, and remains He probably possesses the best

> Elizabeth Taylor plans to be back on the set of "Glant" within a few days despite her recurrent illnesses. Her doctor snys sho is now fit again. Her husband, Michael Wilding, / is expecting father in Hollywood where ho would like to spend the rest of

- Those ndvertisements publiclaing James Dean as the "sensation star" are still appearing In a nearby cauldron tasty although the boy has been the last drip pumped into the in California. If you want to

HAPPY TIME IN SWITZERLAND

Geneva gaily throughout Switto pour from a thousand a year of spending.

twelve months.

Expected production of wine this your is 10,000,000 callons. The first verdict, based on the sugar content and the mout

the vine grower, At last he

will be a good year—a vintage community depends entirely on cate, the people pray for a good is ready for the feast that follows you want to live longer—live to be savoured with respect ten wine. .It is an age-old season, fill of sunshine.

From ERNEST ASHWICK

brown sticky fluid started hard work, a year's anxiety and done months ago.

For it is not all fun and gain, pends on the horvest. One-third of the money derived harvest-and no one will cill from his wine is spent on tending upon his pervices. dependant on the vineyards. Fertilisers must its quality and the quantity, be bought and wages paid to Even the focal paston who hundreds of thousands of the hands who work the year rings the church bell daily at around. Then there is the small half past eleven to warn the hard-working Swiss will be army of harvesters to be hired, workers that it is time to go forgets about these things. The well-off or poor for the next And often a few weeks before home for lunch, knows that the juice is flowing fast. All are the harvest starts, bail will tear collection plate will be full or permitted to take a glassful as the vines to shreds. of the wine.

AGE-OLD CUSTOM

oustom that no creditor wonds This is the happy time for in his bill before the hervest. Switzerland exports only a turn into the wine which embles York." The local builder or painter small fraction of the hervest, the little communities to live.

zerland last week as a dark gold which represents a year's paid for work he may have

Indeed, his winter work

And all the year in these little In all these wine-growing villages, marked by the tiny hams, liung in the cellars for dead for nearly four weeks. (pure pressed julco) is that 1956 billside villages the life of the hillside church and the local months, are boiling merrily. All They may in Hollywood: "If

with the United States, its biggest ellent, taking just under so,000 gallons,

unsold as wine. It goes to speaking voice in show business. Belgium and Czechoslovakia at government subsidised prices to distil into alcohol or make into a local "champagne type."

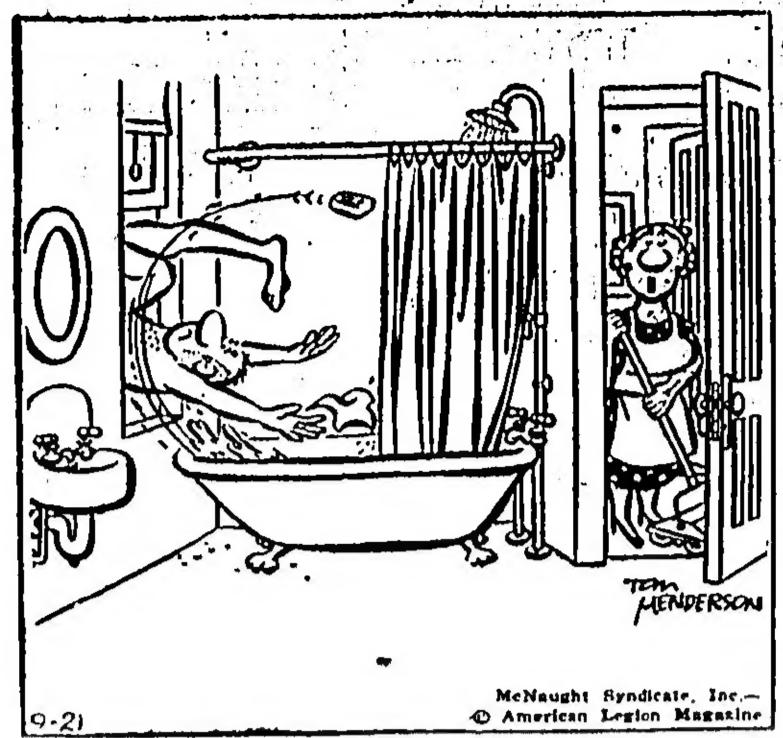
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But for today the wine grower empty according to the quality it flows like a hillside spring from the mighty presses.

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This Funny World



"Look around, honey. I'm sure there's a bar of soap in there"

CROSSW ORD AUTUSE 1. " --- 1 th AID TOUR dove sings a Gilbertian contraito, (8) . It nometimes comes before an ponoured name. 7. Sport tu grant (anag.). (12) Troubles. (12) 12. How the indy on a broomstie: bohaves 7 (12) 13 The police de if darkmess, (5, 7) This member of the family proof a Down, (3) 17. 16 Across is 1'11* he has two rears to do before ho wets his majority, (8) Down 1. Water one for variety star, (3) for a hands y. Brulu set the vehicle: (7, b) 1 Place of Emstern engines, (B) 10. This is taken of pravers, (6)

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11. A gown in short

14. Not brass, but

15. The act is wrong-

Shall we mumba?

In passing

This simple shoe has an eye-

(Fashion note)

catching display of vividly-coloured

Footy"

THE duliness and lack of incident

the eminently rensible suggestion

that these meetings should take

place on ice. Apart from the fun

of watching this sport, there could

surely be no better way of getting

into the minds of the young the

necessity for careful driving,

in stock-car racing has led to

THE coft-spoken wine-waiter As even the spectagle of a hat nowho is reported to have said to a diner, "It's a genuing Her- beadgear should be made of glass, mitage, mr." recalled to me the in the shape of a bowl, and filled anguished cry of Earle Welby: tention would be distracted from Minds innocent and quiet take the but to the fish, but honour

THIS for a Hermitage. to wise old Biddy Early, "There's the figh to gwim round and round, that score to 200 points, drink, you know soon afterwards;

Musical memories

Yesterday's solution

Half the band was playing one of Edward German's dances from "Henry VIII," while the other half countered with "H.M.S. Pinafore" (Account of hand contest)

ITILAT is nothing to what happened A at the great Brunswick Square festival, organised by that Portheawl flautist, Bir Gerald Barry. There was no set piece, no time-schedule Every band played what it pleased, and they all played simultaneously The noise was heard as far away as Euston Road. One lady living near by called it Wagner's dream of home, In Brunswick Square itself fourteen windows were blown in, a cannry dropped dead, and a Belgian purlourmaid had heateries

The revolving hat

THE man who delighted people at I the seaside by his revolving but is said to have "started something."

TARGET How many R tour letters or more can you make letters in the square on the lefty in making each letters in email squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the targe fetter in the centre square, and there must be at

least one pine-letter word in the tist, No plurate : no foreign Words; no proper names. words, excellent. Solution YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: HIGHT crop crupt girt girth gory grip grit ichor ochry orgy porch porgy port prig rich right rich ropy totch ryot tore torch trip trophic trophy tropic

CHESS PROBLEM By S. MITRINOVIC

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The same of the sa White, 9 pieces, White to play: inate in two. Solution to vesterday's problem: P-B8 (mQ ch); K--B8. 1

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Double Tips Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

pointed out, the double of plam contract that has been voluntarily bid by good players cannot gain very much and may ose a large amount. The hand shown today illustrates the

ambitious, and he would probably have gone down if West had kept quiet. South happened to be Jay T. Felgus of Brooklyn, for many years a leading tournament player; and West's double was all Feigus needed to find the winning line of play.

South won the opening trump lead in his own hand and immediately led the low heart towords dummy. West had to play low, since to put up the ace of hearts would give declarer an eventual discard on dummy's queen of hearts,

Dummy's queen of hearts therefore won the second trick. Feigus took two top diamonds, ruffed a diamond with the ace

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of trumps, and then led out the rest of his trumps and the last high diamond.

By this time South was down to one heart and two clubs. West had to save the blank ace of hearts and two clubs, after which he was given his heart trick. West then had to lead away from the king of clubs, become tedious, I suggest that the giving declarer two club tricks and the doubled slam contract.

If West had beaten the contract without doubling, he would have earned 100 points. The would be satisfied, and the rotating As the Sigo harbournaster said bowl would make it unnecessary for idouble would have increased to wise old Biddy Early, "There's the new to swill control by the drink and drink if you don't know The fun might be varied by the successful. Hence West risked which you'te drinking while you man taking off his goldfish bowl to close to two thousand points in notively, he might move his head the attempt to pick up an extra round in the reverse direction, hundred. This is not good against the movement of the hat, gambling, especially when it thus adding the spice of the unexbected to his display of virtuosity, doesn't pay off,

V+CHRD Serue

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South West 1 Heart 2 Clubs

You, South, hold: AAKQ53 4864 4K95 483 What do you do? A-Bid two spades. Even if

'No Raymond, it's the eyeentehing melon on my simple thoe, North has a minimum opening It rather dwarfs the grapes. bid you can well afford to take the bidding to a high level.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AKQ1953 V64 4A952 43 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

doing something or you are thore politics cughly unhappy. Sometimes, the Your nature of your activity is quite unimportant and you just want to be on the move. This is something which it would be well for your to control emphasis on important matters. There is not to much originality of idea in your make-up as there is the capability of adapting and popularising ideas which have been initiated by someone che.

flate for the dramatic, which makes jeulptor. possible for you to present even

Tet your heart lead you in the right Today is one of these times when the direction. Follow impulse now, least said the least needs to be rather than deliberation:

BORN today, you are a dynamo of especially, have a liking for public energy. You must always be life and would probably do well in Your emotions are strong and prob-

ably will find that an early marriage brings you a great deal of happiness. You will want a large family. Although you are, at times, stern for it is important for you to put the to the point of being dictatorial, you are, at other moments, overindulgent nie: Theodore Roosevelt, U.S.

Among those born on this date President, Whitelaw Reid, diplomat; Isane M. Singer, Inventor; William You have a maintelle personality, engineer; A. T. Stewart and Henry an effective public delivery, and a p. Plant, merchants; Janet Scudder,

the dryest of facts and figures in a To find what the stars have in new and interesting light. You store for you tomorrow select your write well and can argue a point birthday star and read the correstwith the open as well as from the ponding paragraph. Let your birthlecture platform. You men, day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Renew old nequalitances. Pay a If you keep working hard steadily. visit this evening to someone you then you will "find that eventually may not have seen for a very long the rewards will be well worth all This may be an extremely important if confused over an important issue. day in your life. Plans you have be willing to ask for and then follow been making may now, mature.

CAPITICOID (Dec. 23-Jan., 20) Don't push against opposition today. Developing a latent latent is not the That will prove temporary. Walt can do it if you try hard enough.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 29)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—
The temptation to be extravangent Actions, just now, speak louder than should be curbed, for you may have words. Keep on working and the greater need for your resources later resulting profile will be excellent.

rather than deliberation:
Additablis (Jan. 21-yeb. 19)— Links (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
If you are the host of houses this Tother them antegories a close evening, keep the party simple so friend, accept an invitation. You that you can enjoy yourself, too. Can seet up over the week-end.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)mended later.

Short hair with the long lair look. A chignon decorates this short cut.

What Is Femininity?

EMEMININITY is a rather in-never too evident, but it's A tangible quality, but a noticed-and by men. admirė.

truly feminine women we fresh, not soiled, know, and we've come up with several interesting observations. Feminine women almost al-

ways seem to wear frilly petticoats. We know this for sure because they have a neat little trick of sitting so just a bit of ruffling shows. It looks—well, it looks feminine, and they know it!

constantly hearing: wearing? Mmm! It's wonder- want to read.

down to a science. The scent looks like somebody a man is a stone—a form of agate— worn on the top or the back of chignon which perches high on they choose is never too strong, would like to know better.

highly desirable one. It's that Let them open their handbag undefined something men (it's never trunk-size) and concompacts are shiny, not scratch-We've been analysing the cd. Powder puffs are fluffy and

Some place in that handbag, there's always a pretty handing, it's lightly perfumed.

When they write letters (they never type them—not personal enough) handwriting is legible is worn. -even pretty. They select note paper that's feminine (there's They're the girls who are that word again!) and use con-"What trusting ink. Their corresponkind of perfume is that you're dence looks like something you

Maybe that's a clue to what They seem to have fragrance makes a woman feminine-she

Colourful Dior Costume Jewellery

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

IOR looks back this time into the past and not to the future, for the latest set of jewellery he has sent

Into the past he goes for Victorian-type fobs for your apel; for river pearls; for Egyptian antique jewels. He tells you, in fact, that the more out-of-date jewellery, the more up-todate you are.

Victorian fobs, to be worn on suit or coat lapel, are in mock gold, mounted with pearls or amethysis. Egyptian necklaces feature miniature sea horses in antique gold surrounded with drop pearls.

Dior has also dipped into the past to revive river pearls, and shows the Arst-ever artificial freshwater pearls. Milk white in appearance, they have a silklike sheen and a faint iridescent tinge and are, he says, intended to provide a relief from the glossiness of ordinary pearls. Found in shellfish in English rivers, they were once the only pearls known in the West, but their heyday passed when the Eastern variety became fashionable in the eighteenth century.

OLD AND NEW

Though styles and some of the jewels walk straight out of history there is, as you might tents are neatly arranged. Their expect, something brand new. And this is where Dior renovator gives way to Dior the which has a matt rather than a innovator. It is a stone "aurora borcalis". It is a glass stone with different colours—blue, kerchief and, generally speak- green, topaz-baked into it during the firing process. Per-The personality of such haps chameleon would be a women even shows on paper. better name, for it changes from colour to colour, reflecting the tone of the outfit with which it

> baroque pearls moonslones, the size of marbles, coloured beads, pearls the shape of peardrops, and diorite. (The imagine, something named after II the form of chignons, top- a front view of a short Dior; it just happens that there knots, crescent-shaped, plaits, all haircut, decorated with a named diorite.) This season he the head.



Music wherever you go ... that's Dior's latest idea. Here you see a fob for your lapel which conceals a miniature musical box. It is in antique gold mounted with pearls.

favours the antique silver or shiny surface.

Style of necklaces ranges afterwards. from a plain three-stranded chocker, to an extravagant. The basic style, though short, "bib", almost flamboyant, which is cut and set in a variety of contains all the stones mention- ways. It might be set to frame ed above in a variety of colours the face, as in the photograph

Colour in jewellery, he tells He also picks rhinestones, us, is important this year to offset the sober tones in clothes.

LONG AND SHORT

last one is not, as you might TTAIR styles go up ... up in

But, surprisingly, the basic cut the gold setting, imitation of course, is short, for the newest idea is the short haircut with the longhair look. The short hair is your own: the accessories, added

> here, then combed sleekly. At each side to meet in a duck's tail at the back. But all have this in common: they are sleek rather than fluffy; waved rather than curly. The nape of the neck remains clear, and there's not a tight curl in sight. In the photograph here, you see

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

And there they were, an in-

A few of the buffalos lifted

Then suddenly the whole herd

off. Their hoofs made a noise

Hiawatha shot his arrowel

Knarf swung his baseball

Hanid swished her fly-swatter!

But the herd of buffalo, just

ran and ran, first to one side

Ho the Hobby Horse included,

stretched out under the shade

Nice and Tame

hunters racing after them.

stant later, on the other side of

the wall, Before them stretched.

Three Fierce Hunters

-They Found It Was Better Just to Make Friends-

By MAX TRELL

LIAWATHA, the Wooden a great grassy prairie, dotted Indian Boy, tip-toed over here and there with trees and to Knarf and Hanid, the shrubs. Quietly grazing was a shadow-children with the turned- herd of buffalos. about names, who were just about to go to sleep in a soft corner under the bed (which their great shaggy heads as is where shadows usually sleep). Hlawatha, 'Knarf and Hanid Knarl and Hanid opened their came riding up on Ho the Hobby

"Why, what's the master, Hi?" took fright and began running Hamid asked.

"I hear them," said Hinwatha, tike thunder. Away they went "They're on the other side of across the prairie with the three the wall."

A Puzzled Voice

"Who pre?" asked Knarf in a puzzled voice.

"The buffalos," said Hiawatha. This was surprising news, and then to the other, until at Koarf and Hanid listened very last the three hunters got tired carefully. They couldn't hear chasing them. Then they all,

anything at all.

for the wall.

"They're there all right," of one of the trees and took a Hiawatha insisted. "If you were nap, an Indian boy, which you pren't, you'd hear them as plainly as I do, because I am. And anyway, Havkins Abbett, pioneer petroleum I'm going to hunt them. I like hunting buffalos."

"I'd like to hunt them too," the buffalos stunding all around the playroom-wall. said Knarl. And he started to, get to his feet.

"Wait! I want to go olong, too!" cried Hanid.

Hinwatha got his bow and arrows. Knant and Hanid didn't have any bow and arrows. So Knarf took a baseball bat. And Hanid took a fly-swatter. Then they all climbed on the

back of Ho the Hobby Horse. "Giddap!" said Hiawwiha. Ho started galloping straight

Like Thin Mist

It was a wonderful thing that now/happenedi/Instead of bump~ ing into the wall. He galloped straight through. The wall win like thin met.



Hiawatha shot his arrow.

them, quietly nibbling the grass big mistake. Such glamour gear up to this: a cocktail dress at their feet. Two or three of in the office isn't going to fur-isn't any more attractive at the buffalo-calves had even snuggled up beside Knarf and Harid and Hiawatha.

"I don't think we ought, to try to hunt any of them," Hanid said to Hinwatha. "They're all

so nice and tame." "They look very familiar,"

said Knam. "Where did I see these buffalos before?' "On a nickell" said Hiawatha.

So the three hunters didn't do any more hunting that day. They just made friends with the buffalos and left them quictly

Rupert's Deep Sea Adventure-10

When they woke up, they saw grazing on the prairie-behind-



your mother say if I let you rule, the sea.



suit is risks like that I But I tell you taken off Rupert is in great excite- what, the sea is calm to-day, so ment. 'Oh please, may I put at you may watch me go down if you on again and go down under the like.' The dwarf servant packa ses? he begs. 'No, you cetal both suits carefully into a strong tainly may not chuckles the case and soon they are all walking Whatever would through the aunahine towards ALL DIGHTS PLEASED.

SUITS FASHION THE OCCASION

By JEANNE D'ARCY

office—a glamour girl way to a garden party.

Her rhinestones sparkle decollete.

As for her make-up, she's ready to step before the heavy stuff.

Could you miss her? But is it the kind of notice a girl wants? The answer is NO!

Sure, she attracts attention!

THERE'S one in every The smart girl goes to the office in tailored togs. Her big standby is the well-known looks as if she were "basic" frock, usually a simply just stopping off on her cut black, grey, brown or navy model that can be dressed up

the top of the head.

or down. If she's going out after 5 like diamonds. Her dress is p.m., she brings along some gleaming jewels to glamourise

her clothes. Her make-up is well applied. She looks pretty, but not cameras. It's strictly theatrical, like a honky-tonk queen. She wears mascara-but only one coat. She skips eye shadow and eyelld liner - at least during

working hours. She knows that to look pretty a girl suits fashion to Miss Cutie-Pie is making a the occasion. It simply adds ther her future—either in bust- the office than dungarces ness or along the bridal path. would be at a dance.



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Says I. M. MacTAVISH

This is really the tale of two men and their emotions. Written in blazing letters across Eastern's victory is the masterful magic of ebullient Chu Wing-keung while across the Army's defeat is heavily imprinted Hogan's moment of misery.

With the score standing at two-all and the second half 12 minutes old McMillan got the ball away out on the right wing. Cutting in at top speed he beat man after man and just when he looked set for a brilliant score he was pulled down from behind.

weefully weak effort went level. straight into Yong Put-dor's Morris ran on to a thorough no equal in his position in the

Speculation is always vulnerable but one cannot help wondering how the game would have gone if Hogan had accepted this wonderful chance to put his side in the lend at a critical stage of

The real difference between the two teams was simply that Eastern had Chu Wing-keung who pilated prempted and prodded them to victory.

his ability to sum up a situation miss that plunged his mates to in a flesh was unmatched by deep despair. The regrettable anyone else on the field, and the feature was that McMillan had avation he received when he seemed certain to score the goal scored his side's final gool-and that his fine run deserved when incidentally his own third—was he was brought down. as much a spontaneous acclumation of his sterling display as it was for his goal, brilliant as it goal where Charlesworth had

STRONG ATTACK

The game started in sensational fashion when in their i first attack the Army came within inches of talking the lead. A strong attack on the right saw McMillan cut the ball across the goal. It literally ran along the goal line, scrapped the far post, and was cleared.

This near disaster stung the Eastern, boys into action. They moved the ball with skill and speed, but they found the football. There were good tries It was soon obvious that of his foot. Ko Po-keung was not all all hoppy against the fast clusive tackle Chu eleverly lifted the tactics of Morris.

to come but when it did it was ger and dashed from his goal, defenders. Away out on the ball high over his arms and Modern Pentathion team title left McLoughlin beat Chow jumped for joy as it dropped when the fifth and final event Man-chi and sent a long shot just under the crossbar for a of the Championships, in the general direction of the brilliant goal. goal. Several defenders gave it keeper Yong, and to the con- wrong way with a neat hody towards the Championship were sprawled on the ground and into the net to cut the lead to and Swimming which were held watched the ball trickle into two goals again. the net.

A couple of minutes later McLoughlin almost made it two when a high lob under the crossbar gave the Eastern goalkeeper plenty of trouble before he got it away.

Up at the other end his opposite number Charlesworth cross from White went scream- Kovacsi (Hungary) third with was having his own troubles as ing across the goal with Morris's 4,239.5. Ho Ying-fun sent a stream of head only inches away: a shot nocurate crosses on to eager from Chesterman just missed heads in the danger area. In the target; Chan Kar-sau's head States second and Finland third. the 28th minute Chu Wing- knocked another one off the line throw himself in the air to head the game Yong scrapped away a there was just a suspicion that in at the post. Charlesworth should have been out to the ball before Chu got his head to it.

A GOOD GOAL

In the 33rd minute Hau Ching-to made the first of his only two worthwhile contributions to the Eastern cause when he flicked the ball dcross the face of the goal for Kwok Yinglok to slam it home. Again it was a good goal but both Astand Crompton were caught flat-footed within touching distance of the scorer. Seconds later Hau hit the top of the post.

As Your Pul-dor took up his position in goal at the start of the second half he was given a round of applause by the faith-ful dans in the popular stand



Up come Hogan to take the later his popularity had vanish. Monrie worked like a Trojan vital penalty idek but his ed... and the scores were to keep the soldiers in the game

and on current form has surely

through a lot of work and wor-

ried Chan Kar-sau but White

VERDICT

game well hundled by Referee

Sammy Tsang. Not everyone

agreed with all his decisions

but he kept the game going

along at a lively pace. Eastern

deserved to win if only on

account of Chu Wing-keung's

they will seldom have to fight

TEAMS

Crompton, McInnes, Ashworth,

Tolfrey, Chesterman, McMillan,

Man-chi, Ko Po-keung, Leo

Chi-iam, Kwok Ying-lok, Chu

World Pentathlon

Team Title

The other events counting

The Hungarians had an

Konstantin Salnikov of Russia

Lambert (United States) third.

Championships.—Reuter.

Forty-eight competitors from

17 nations took part in the

Colony Hardcourt

Championships

Schoolboye Shigles

Men's Doubles

Starting time: 5.15 p.m.
Schoolboys Singles
Michael Lo v Tsou Chen-hwa.

Men's Doubles

W.P. Tsul and T.K. Choy V

Cheung Chow and Tung Ching-kal;

Ho Cheung po and Ng. Man-cheung

v Joseph Linu and E. Persire.

HOME RUGGER

RESULTS

Rugby results today were:

COUNTY O'SHIP MATCHES

Oxfordshire 18 Elemifordataire 0

RUGBY LEAGUE NZ TOUR

Middiomoc

14 Surrey

London, Oct. 20.

11 East Counties

Beckshire : 17

10 N. Zealanders C.

aggregate of 12,407 points

Cross-Country running,

on previous days.

Switzerland, Oct. 26.

Macolin,

Morris, White, McLoughlin,

Kwok-wah, Ho Ying-fun,

Wing-keung, Hau Ching-to.

Eastern: Yong Pul-dor,

Army: Charlesworth, Hogan,

harder than they did here.

carat performance...but

hard, fast, entertaining

Hogan beat the ground in pass, vecred to his left, and Colony. Crompton and Hogan anguish but all the theatricals sent an angular shot at the goal, were good backs and the halfcould not excuse a disastrous The goalkeeper had it well back line worked hard to check covered but somehow it cluded the wiles of the Chinese forhis grasp and before he could wards. Melnnes at right-half did many clever things and recover it was in the net. looked good in possession . . .

The game speeded up ap- but inside-left Chu Wingpreciably as both sides struggica | keung still got three goals!! for the lead. There was some | MdMillan never stopped rungrand contrasting football and ning from start to finish but he as the tension mounted the hard imust curb his tendency to be tackling soldiers were every bit late into the tackle . . . it's a as likely to go ahead as the dangerous habit. Chesterman got much eleverer Chinese boys.

Then came Hogan's "Dial 'M' and McLoughlin were below for Misery" contribution to the form. His uncanny ball control and proceedings, and his penalty

Eastern breathed again and set short siege to the Army to be in top form to prevent a

At last Eastern got the goal they deserved on the balance of play...but even Chow Man-chi who was the scorer must still be wondering how his shot from just outside the penalty area travelled unhindered through a veritable forest of legs and into Ping-chul, Chan Kar-sau, Chow the back of the net.

Five minutes later a bad blunder on the six-yards line by McInnes presented Chu Wingkeung with another goal and it speed, but they found the seemed the game was over. In soldiers willing mixers and the the 80th minute Chu Wingonlookers were treated to some keung got the goal of the season. entertaining and often exciting in midfield a high lob dropped out of the nir and he controlled near misses at both ends it beautifully with the outside

As Ashworth went into the ball over his head and raced through the middle. Charles-One felt that a goal just had worth quickly spotted the dan-Eastern but the wily veteran chipped the Hungary retained the World

The specialtors were standing place here today. of respectful hod as it to make for the exits when ... but so did goal- Morris sent Ko Po-keung the of his mates he swerve before crashing the ball Horse Riding, Fencing, Shooting

NINE HECTIC MINUTES

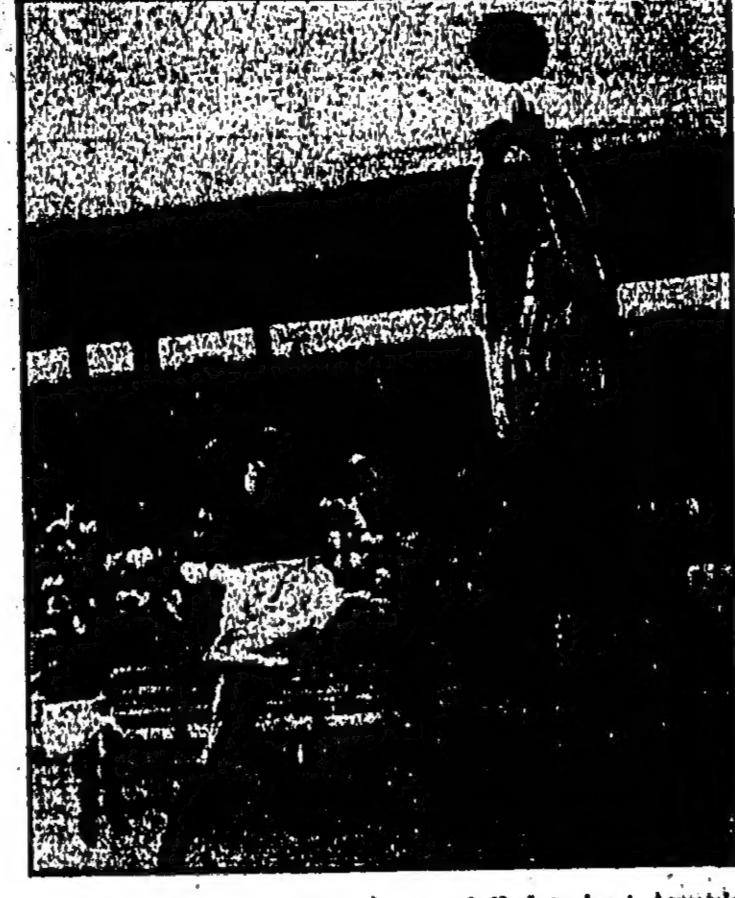
The next 9 minutes were followed by Russia with 11,924.5 hectic ones for Eastern's near and Switzerland with 11.424.5. panic-stricken defence for the Army boys finding unexpected won the Individual World Chamlatent strength staged a tremend- pionship with 4,453.5 points. ous grand stand finish. Corner Olavi Mannonen (Finland) was after corner was forced. A great second with 4,305.5 and Aladar keung got the equaliser when he and with almost the last kick of individual Cross-Country winn brilliant goal . . . although McMillan shot that was slipping (Britain) second and George

Out on his own for Eastern was of course Chu Wing-keung and he got good support from Chan Kar-sau, Chow Man-chi, Ho Ying-fun and Kwok Yinglok. Lee Kwok-wah played for three-quarters of the game with his head henvily bandaged after accidental clash in the penalty area.

Ko Po-keung is only a shadow of the player he was in his South China days and he was lat the CRC were: frequently beaten in the air and on the ground in this



NOT THIS TIME



Eastern's Chu Wing-keung failed to beat Army's Charlesworth this time for the Army custodian punched well out for the defence to clear. Lau Chi-lam (left) looks on helplessly, in this Senior Division League match played at the Club ground with Eastern keeping their unbeaten record with a 5-3 win.—China Mail Photo.

YESTERDAY'S RUGGER

New Zealand Ship Beats Club 8-3

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening at Happy Valley the most enjoyable game of the season so far from both the spectators' down for another crack at Jones. and players' viewpoint took place between the Club and Lee HMNZS Puknki.

Pukaki eventually emerged the victors by 8 points bed over a beautiful centre and (1 goal, 1 try) to 3 points (1 dropped goal). From beginning to end it was a hard going, robust light with both ball and had the Athletics' teams showing a terrific amount of spirit.

players who were not selected touchline, really put the presor could not play last Saturday. Sure on and the ball was sent But what a fine team they made, across the Club line.

the set scrums they had an ended. equal share of the ball.

With this larger there of the ball they should have scored oftener, but O'Kelly refused to Pogson. trust his threes enough and Walker. game. When he did send the per, Kling, Fritton, Beswarlck. ball out to the wing he left it rather fate, and he wings found themselves penned on the line with little space to move in.

In defence the threes were not so good as the Puzaki bunch, and had their tackling at times been lower the result easily have been

Pukaki's threes were definitely dangerous and their passing was crisp and well timed, but the wings were a little inclined Russin won the Cross-Country to run ahead of the centres, team event with the United causing a good few movements to bog down due to forward Beatil Hause (Sweden) was the Their tackling was etter than the Club's and iner with Screent D. Cobley Hughes at serum half had a very

VERY BVEN

The game was on the whole very even with the Club slightly on top in the first half, and the converse true in the second

pressed from the start and within a few minutes the ball Results yesterday in the Colony 25 and he dropped a very nice Hardcourt Tennis Championships | hoat to open the scoring. Desplite repeated attacks by both sides there was no further scoring in this half.

Ho Cheong-po beat H. Getz 6-0, U-4; Ng Man-choung beat Weng Ned-bun 6-0, 6-3; In Po-yip v Ling Fong 6-4, 4-5, 5-5 (unfinished).

Men's Singles

Edwin Test best T.K. Chey 6-3, second half Rewete, the Pulmki kong's representatives will be prop, got the ball from the father and daughter comloose and dived over to score bination of Tsul Wal-put and C.S. Cheng and Chung Wing-kwong near the posts. The conversion Miss Y. Tsui and Norman Lo

The Chib team was not the | With only a few minutes to

However, it was kicked into The forwards were by far the touch with 10 yards to go and

THE TEAMS

Mahal. Andrews, Pukaki: Wernham. Ratani. Mitchell. Hughes, kicked for touch most of the Davis, Rewele, Patierson, Her-Spencer, Roberts, Clair, O'Kelly, Knight, Clarke. Steward. Robertson, Ansdell, Hargroves, McColl-McCowan, Kerr, Armstrong-Wright.

Interport Selected

The Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association will send an official team to Macao for the first round of the Annual Interport Tennis Match to be played at Macao on November 12 and 13. The Hongkong representatives

The Hon. M. W. Lo. OBE (non-playing Captain), Ho Kahau (Manager), Norman Lo, over seven furlongs at the same The Club kicked off and Francis K. L. Ma, Ho Cheong-po, Joseph Hsu, Ernie Pereira, L. C. Lee, F. K. Wu, Tsul Wai-pui, came to O'Kelly on the Pukuki's Miss Y. Y. Tsul and Miss Diana

The official Interport will consist of three singles and two doubles matches and there will be two unofficial interport In the 22nd minute of the mixed doubles matches. Hongand Miss Diana Madgett.

CAA 5, CLUB 2

Soccer In Blunderland At Caroline Hill-

By "TOUCHWOOD"

It was soccer in blunderland at the Caroline Hill Studium when Chinese Athletic met the Hongkong Football Club in h Schior Division League match to win by five goals to two yesterday.

The CAA boys, regarded as the team likeliest to upset the League leaders -Eastern, South China and Kitches - played soccer at its lowest ebb in their match against the Club.

formance they put up against the help of Læung Wing-hul and Chow Blu-hung, Tam Sum-South China last week when Chow Slu-hung. after a five-goal deficit they stunned the Caroliners by standing in four quick goals and would have levelled the score had they some luck with the Athletics vertextor.

They missed such a succession of certainties in 90 minutes of Club's second and best goal uninspiring soccer that a large was scored in the 28th minute by Enstern percentage of the spectators left-winger Neal and then CAA South China before the game ended.

On top of the poor CAA display it must be pointed out that one of the two flag-happy linesmen performed his task too meticulously. So much so that there were several occasions when there was no justification for a temporary halt to the match. The frequent offside decisions against the CAA discouraged them to such an extent that their forwards became overcautious whenever they were infront of goal.

DILLY-DALLYING

After 19 minutes of dillydallying in front of the Club's goalmouth, Chinese Athletic opened the scoring when Chow Heung-cheung's long range centre put centre-forward Chow Siu-hung in possession. Chow worked post Bishop and drew goolkeeper Jones out to push the ball to the back of the net.

Before CAA could settle Club sprang a surprise with the equaliser in the very next minute. Left-winger Neal lob-Pickering, standing just in front of Hon Kan, put his head to the custodian beaten all the way.

The bottom of the Langue full side by any means. In fact go the Puknki, cheered on by team gave Hon Kan plenty to It consisted mostly of those their exulterent mates on the worry about in the 20th minute when Tomlimon's angular drive out. saw the ball curving goalwards, but fortunately for the Athletics It rolled just short of the mark.

Athletic increased their lead best of the two packs. Ably led from a long lineout. Hughes by the 24th minute. Rightby Kerr, they completely over- got the ball and dived over to winger Tan Kam-moon tapped powered their opponents in the score beside the posts. Pogson the ball over to an unmarked loose and the lincouts, while in converted. 8-3. And thus it Chow Heung-cheung who in a of York, also controls Redear, demanding a share for owners,

> With only a minute to go to the interval, CAA scored again this time it was Chow

Jockey Cup London, Oct. 27.

Five probables with jockeys for the Jockey Cup to be nun over two and a quarter miles of 1500 GMT at Newmarket today Bitter Sweet (W. H. Carr)

Romany Air (W. Rickaby). Entente Cordiale (D. Smith). Prince Barle (E. Mercer). Bless You (E. Smith).

DEWHURST STAKES

Ten probables and jockeys for the Dewhurst Stakes to be run course half an hour later are: Ratification (W. Rickaby)

Prince Moon (W. H. Carr). Atlas (A. Breasley). Bukit Timah (E. Smith). Dacian (W. Snaith). Coppersmith (E. Mercer) Court Command (L. Piggott). Conquest (D. Smith). The Drunken Sailor

Barlow)... Tudor Era (C. Smirke) .-

China Mall Special.

the Athletics yesterday hung and Chow Heung-choung only a shadow of their on the run, culminating in Heung-thoung finding the not with a stiff grounder.

started leaving the stadium long brought the final tally to 5-2 with Ho Kai beating Jones seven minutes from time.

O CAA: Hon Kan, Chang Yuk- Kwong Wah 8 2 8 1 10 20 5 Kwong Kan, Chang Yuk- Navy 8 2 5 1 10 41 5 RAF RAF RAF Police 7 - 6 1 11 20 1 Young Kwok-kit; Tan Kam- Club 9 - 9 - 11 20 1

Unlike the sterling per- | Heung-cheung who notted with moon, Chow Heung-choung, chuen, Leung Wing-hui,

CAA came back after the Club: Jones; Armstrong,

HOW THEY STAND

Team slabdings up to and in-

cluding October 26:

7 5 2 - 21 10 10 8 3 5 - 24 30 7 9 3 5 1 27 20 7

Some Courses Do Not Racing Help

The Racehorse Owners' Association are demanding a large share for owners by way of increased prize money from the revenue obtained by racecourse companies from the sale of their television rights.

Some courses have already taken action along these lines and the Rucchorse Owners' Association are some way behind in their latest drive on behalf of the hard-pressed

racing without taking onything and for the public.

Throughout the year all entrance fees paid by owners to both Ascot and York returns to them in prize money.

SMALL DIVIDENDS

split second flashed the ball where he is gradually trying to it would have been better if home before a confounded establish the York principle. they had taken the trouble to The dividends paid to share- find out which racecourses had holders in the Redear Race Company are very small.

> Major Petch is interested in flourishing racing system and not out to merely make dividends for his shareholders. In the South, Sir John Crocker Bulteel operates the same system at Ascot, though he has not yet been able to change Hurst Park,

> Since they signed their television contract with the BBC, Kempton Park appear to be following the York example, and at the last meeting the owners got back all the money they paid in senirance fees. This in itself is not sufficient

but it is a great improvement on those courses which give the same or even less prize money but at the same time collect all the entrance fees to help pay for the prize money . HIG INCREASES

Kempton Park have already

announced considerable creases in their prize money for their Christmas meeting. Would all this have happened without a television contract? There are some near-London

racecourses, which have done nothing for owners since the end of the war. If anything, prize-money has gone down. That is a position of which,

they should be ashamed, but They do nothing to remedy a half-time by three goals to most unsatisfactory position. one.—Reuter.

Ascot and York have always | Every racecourse company been recognised as the two should be trying all the times to courses which put money into improve conditions for owners

> I am sure the Jockey Club will take considerable interest in the manner in which racecourses respond to their television revenue.

While the Rucchorse Owners Major Leslie Petch, manager Association are quite right in already done something and which were still languishing in the past.

> It is high stime a list was published of those raccourses which help racing and those which do . not. The Racchorse Owners' Association, are in a good position to do this -- (London Express Service).

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Italian Cyclist New Sets World Record

Milan, Oct. 26 Luigi Profeta of Italy tonight claimed a World amateur 100 Kilometres cycling record with a time for the distance of 2 hours 28 minutes 35.4 seconds.

He was riding at the Vigorelli Stadium and beat the figures of 2 hours 29 minutes 8.2 seconds by Dattista Milesi of Italy, the farmer record holder-Reu-

INTER-LEAGUE HOME SOCCER

Sheffield, Oct. 28. The Football League beat the when their elforts are compared Scottish League in their interto those of courses like Kemp- league match played - under ton and Hurst Park they do not floodlights here tonight by four seem in the least perturbed gone to two after leading at

For the most refreshing



Gordon Pirie Hates To Admit Defeat, Let Alone Failure

Over a bedroom mantelpiece in a Coulsdon, Surrey, semi-detached house, stands a coloured framed photograph of a famous athlete. It has been there for a long time. But today, that photograph has a greater significance.

For it is of Emil Zatopek, its proud owner is Gordon Piric, the man who has taken a step nearer to realising a dream by bringing his victory toll over the amazing Czech to 3-1 this season.

was in Prague last month when Pirie's achievement was not so of all time. Gordon won over 5,000 Metres great only to be beaten in the 10,000

baltle scene was on October 12 second time in two days, it was gransferred to London's White Pine who tired and lost. City Stadium There Pirle took the score to 2-1 with a fine vicfory in the 10,000 Metres. Pirie career, has the Croydon Puffsecred his final triumph over pull been forced to retire, apart three days later.

his senior, Pirie has almost a brilliant tactical race, Ken beaded, reached his peak, Zatopek near - Nortis ing the end of his fantastic career, plans to retire after the

NOT SO GREAT

world record time of 28 mins deteat, let alone failure

But then Zatopek is still World Champion, And when in With the score at one-all, the Prague the two met for the

But only once in the Pirie

and forgotten all about it. Add to these facts Zatopek's. Not Pirie. He hates to admit

Boussac Stable Will Still Be A Big Threat

The great French owner-breeder, Marcel Boussac, won the Eclipse Stakes with Argur in 1953 and the Gold Cup with Elpenor last year. But these victories, important though they were, were so isolated as to infer that the Boussac stud was on the decline.

This happens to every stud but, while the decline is course to the letter. expected, it appeared to come suddenly to the Boussac stud, and within a year or two of reaching the peak of its fame.

M. I issue has been even less stude in County Kildare. successful. At Ascot he won only one small race, with Now comes the victory, at Zartopek,

English racing men were con- mediocre and it seems that gratulating themselves that the those who forceast the end of French were no longer a menace the Boussac supremacy on the In our big races and that British turf were speaking too soon. breeding policy was at last bearing fruit.

QUICK CHANGE

Palariva had won a race at Epsom for young Alee Head, but there did not appear to be any French horses formidable enough to challenge our best. How quickly the scene has changed. Head has now won eight our most important races, to the value of more than £48,000--an average of £6,000 a race.

menace on the English turf, stables. though in future many of his winners would be Irish-bred,

LONDON WINS

London, Oct. 26. London beat Frankfurt in the lugain. Inter-Cities soccer match at The outlook is not rosy for on Monday at 7 p.m. Wembley Stadium tonight by supporters of the British three goals to two after Frank- | theroughbred. furt had led by their two goals; at half-time.—Reuter,

Longchamp, of the Boussac filly, Apollonia, who made Alec Halfway through Royal Ascot. Head's Midget it look very

turn out to be the best.

is only just getting into his lends moral support. stride as the Boussae trainer, In 1948, young Pirie and his has plenty of other horses in his father carried the Olympic torch string likely to play an im- through the Surrey countryportant part in next year's big side on its way to Wembley. three-year-old races.

UNFORTUNATE

unfortunate for English two-Having won both the colts year-olds from the point of view queror of Emil Zatopek. and fillies two - year - old of the weather, and it is to be "classics," it was obvious that hoped that trainers have plenty Head would continue to be a of latent material in their

> If we cannot find some better horses for next year's classics. the French are going to sweep the board over here, and once again we shall be looking for solutions to a problem which has been discussed time and

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Pirie's dream is to take over [5-1,2 sees for the 10,000 Metres . This attitude, inspired simply from Zatopek as the world', as against Piric's best ever time by devotion to what Piric feels greatest distance runner. His of 29 mins, 17,2 sees over this is his duty, has made him one first victory over the Czech distance, and you might feel that of the most, criticised athletes

> Pirie claims that Britain's Press has not given him a complotely square deal. For instance he is regularly asked whether he hopes to break a record or beat 'So and So'. Pirie's answer has normally been

For, as he says, who doesn't 5,000 Metres in Manchester from injury. That was in Lon- go out either to break a record don last July, when he was run or win. Many have misconstrued into the ground by the man who these remarks, however, and has so often helped him to win suggested that Pirle is big-

An individualistic temperament, unconventional and some-A Chris Chataway or a Roger times unpopular opinions have Melbourne Olympic Games next Bannister would have accepted not helped. Like the time he such an event as 'unfortunate', told a public gathering that racing motorist Mike Hawthorn had done more to elevate British prestige than any battalion of National Servicemen And that at a time when the controversy over Hawthorn and National Service was raging

ON HIS OWN

For Pirie has long been a man on his own, a man with a purpose. That purpose was the eventual defeat of Zatopek, and the fulfilment of the rigid training schedule set by his German coach Woldemar Ger-

In a day which starts at 7.45 am, and ends with bed at 10 pm, Pirle has time only for eating, his job--he travels for a firm of paint manufacturers-

and athlotics. No pictures, dances or fun. Just work, grinding relentless work which takes him round and round his local track, round and round again, until Pirie is satisfied that he has carried out his monthly correspondence

Has it been worthwhile? Well, Pirie has puffed his way to victories and records in almost every event from the Half-Mile This year on the English turf, coming from the Aga Khan's to the Six Miles, and in the field of Cross Country, And now he has beaten the mighty

Perhaps it was not true to say that Pirie has been a man entirely on his own. He has always had the fullest support from his family.

Elder brother Peter is also an athlele, and captain of Pirie's Of all the horses M. Boussac club, South London Harriers, has bred, Apollonia may easily Mum attends to Gordon's diet, 'Dad, a former Scottish Inter-Moreover, Charlie Elliott, who pational Cross Country runner,

No-one who saw them realised that the tall, slim 17-year-old was to become a British Cham-This year has been singularly pion, the most talked about man in British athletics, and con-

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HKABA Annual General Meeting

of the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association will take place at the Missions to Seamen

The agenda will include the election of office bearers for the 1955-56. season, of this dismal record.

PIRIE BEATS ZATOPEK



Gordon Pirie, the winner, consoles the great Czech runner Zatojek (centre) after he had beaten him in the 10,000 Metres in the athletic match between London and Prague at White City on October 12. The other figure is Ken Norris, who finished second. Zatopek was third,-Central Press Photo.

Bulldozers Tear Up Melbourne Cricket Ground For Olympic Games

By ANTHONY SYME

Melbourne.

Within weeks, 16,000 tons of soil from Victoria's Dandenong Ranges will cover some of Australia's most nurtured and most pampered acres as Melbourne Cricket Ground is transformed into the main stadium for the Olympic Games next year.

The famous wickets which helped to make the names of such batsmen as Donald Bradman, W. H. Ponsford, Alan Kippax, and England's Walter Hammond, have already gone. Bulldozers ripped them into a sticky mess in a few minutes.

the first Australian and English suburban parks. teams meet in 1862 and has since been the spiritual home of firstclass cricket in Australia, will i cinders will replace the 4,000 to south across the ground. tons of the black Merri Creek soil which 50 years of top aressing has spread over the 4%

first time in America.

won only two.

important factor.

strange to them.

stomach trouble.

fellows haven't a chance!"

Climatic conditions have a lot

to do with it, but the prepara-

tions for the match are a more

HANDICAPS

vantage and adequate prepar-

ction for the last contest at

Wentworth, Surrey, two years

ago, and we ought to have tvon

it, instead of losing by one

before the match, with in-

sufficient time to accustom them-

selves to living conditions

Of the team I had charge of,

TODAY

1st Division: South Chins v KMB (CII); Police v Bing Tao (BS), Both

2nd Division: KMB v South China;

Kitches v Jardins; CAA, v Club (Club), All three games will com-mence at 5.30 p.m. Police v KMB

TOMORROW

natches at 3.23 p.m.

(BR) at 3AC p.m.

least half suffered from

Says FRED PIGNON

bearing on the matter. Of the courses, different from those to

test is held every two years, tomed, is another handicap to be!

We had joth territorial ad- off the match as lost already.

the US scene only a few days varied playing experience.

ten previous matches the con- which British players are accus-

acres playing arena.

For this ground, which saw will be used on Melbourne's | drainage system is part of the re-grading project.

MAIN ARENA

To meet Olympic standards the will be laid in the arena. But be the main stadium for the main arena will be levelled. At the tracks themselves, to be Games. Some 3,000 tons of present, it has a fall from north tropped with a three-inch layer will be lowered four feet at the not be put down until six weeks north end, and raised three feet before the Games. Three inches at the fouth. A carefully tested of loam and turf will cover the grass mixture will be sown, and foundations until October next This top dressing, with 12,000 within 14 weeks there will be year. tons of original silt and clay, green turf. A "weather-proof"

and competed there in big

PLENTY OF PRACTICE

approaching and putting.

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that is half the battle.

Foundations for all the tracks

of "En-tout-cas" running sur-With ite "face-lift" the arena face imported from England, will

After the 1956 final in the Victorian Australian Rules Football is played on the ground, the three-inch protecting surface will come up, and the running surface will go down.

New grandstand accommodation for the Games, already 40 per cent complete will increase the capacity of the ground to around 120,000, compared with some 90,000 who managed to get The back-slapping has been genuine enough, but in for the recent football final entirely false the public expressions of optimism, following before the gates were locked.

us right on to the Queen Mary, about our professional Work on other Olympic sites, golfers' chance of winning that little gold trophy for the only short distances from the main stadium, is ahead of ichedule. The steel swimming In golf clubs, throughout Britain, what people have atadium has been roofed, exreally been saying, with an air of sympathy, is: "Our cavations for the pools themsolves begun, and forms into which concrete will be poured Of course, they are right; The texture of the putting for seating are in position. enough if past records have any greens on many American

HOCKEY EVENTS

Olympic Park ovuls, to be used The Annual General Meeting atternately in Great Britain and overcome. We are almost always by teams for training and for the United States-Britain has beaten around and on the greens. Association football and hockey events, will be completed during This time the handleaps are the summer. Turf on the hockey Having seen many of these slighter. Almost every member ground is well formed, and the been of the British team has some building of the grandstand is manager of one (beaten) Ryder experience of US courses. underway. The 833.3 metres Cup team, I have made up my Several of them have made a concrete cycling track will be mind about some of the causes number of journeys to the States laid on wooden foundations.

> After the Games, the concrete They have a true valuation of surfacing will come off and a what they are up against, and 250-metre board track be built for professional cycling.

I would not for a moment At the Olympic Village, site, predict a smashing British eight miles away in the suburb victory, but I have not written of Heidelberg, 660 of the proposed 812 houses are well ad-Before the big match the team vanced. Painters are busy on play in amateur - professional many of them. Large temporary tournaments at Atlantic City, buildings for dining rooms and two courses at Tulsa, other offices are going up, and Oklahoma, and at Palm Springs. trees have been planted as a first These, are not very strenuous instalment of the landscaping. Usually our teams arrive on events, but they should provide

Contracts have been let for a chopping centre within village, and for the facade to display the flags of all nations



TOP STALLONS SHOULD NOT BE SOLD ABROAD

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The departure of two young stallions, one of whom was a Derby winner, for America would have been headline news before the war. But when Mr Joe McGrath sold his Derby winner, Arctic Prince, and his Champion Stakes winner, Solar Slipper, recently, the deal passed without comment.

The British racing public has got used to the sale of their old favourites to America, a traffic which has flowed freely ever since the Aga Khan sold three of his Derby winners, Blenheim, Bahram and Mahmoud, during the

Mr Joe McGrath bought Nasrullah from the Aga Khan and made a good purchase. When McGrath, in turn, sold Nasrullah to America he made a bad deal, for Nasrullah would have carned far more money than the price received for it if he had remained at stud in Ireland.

McGrath has built up an enormous turi empire, second only to the Aga Khan in the British Isles. He must not have C.St.J., Commissioner of St. too much of the same blood in John Ambulance Brigade Hong-

CLOSELY RELATED

per are closely related. The dam of Solar Slipper is the October 1965; B.C.A.A. Nog. Div.; granddam of Arctic Prince. November 1965; Manshuan Nag. Solar Slipper's oldest offspring Div. are four years old,

Panaslipper and State Trumpeter. Amb. Div.; October 1935; K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div.; November 1965; Sham-shulpo Neg. Div. in his second year at stud.

It is too early to judge Arctic Prince as a sire, for he had runners for the first time this season. Prince of Greine is his best son, but Royal Enclosure best son, but Royal Enclosure and Ungava have so far given Aretic Prince no credit.

it would be easy to condemn him prematurely.

f the British turf will suffer unduly from the loss of Solar Slipper and Arctic Prince. But other deals are pending

and there is no knowing where Chung Sing Nag. Div.; November this export of stallions will stop. 1955; Menchuen Nag. Div. Only syndicated sires seem assured of remaining in this

Recently an exceptionally lucky owner was trying America by asking his listeners 29.10.55. Shamshulpo Nag. Div.; America by asking his listeners 2.11.55.—1.11.55. Waterloo Nag. Div.; beautiful possibly offered to 29.10.55.—1.11.55. Shamshulpo Nag. how he could possibly afford to refuse the deal. Racing, of course, is a business but it also a sport.

If they are loyal to the turt which provides their pleasure, they should try to ensure that British bloodstock is superior to any in the world.

Assn. Swimming Pavillon: Kong Wah Amb. & Waterloo Neg. Divs.: Tal Wan Swimming Pavillon: Kong Wah Amb. Div.: Lalchikok Beach: 29 & 30th Oct.: Mong Kok Amb. &

It is no use asking racecourse executives to sink their profits for several years to help keep the owners going, while at the same time the owners are cash- 21.10.68. ing in on the American market and are not doing their part to help keep racing going.

still on the turf today who could help the British thoroughbred. They do not need the money from exporting good stallions.

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Ambulance Duties - Houghous .-Arctic Prince and Solar Slip- 30,10,55, - 5,11.55. Western

Ambulance Duties — Kowloon,— 30.10.55;—0.11.55. Shamshulpo Amb, His famous sons to date are Div.; 7.11.55,—13.11.55. Kowloon

> Penetration Squad Dudes .- 30.10.55. Dr Li Fook-kuen, Dentist Poon Lam-

Orderly Duties For Mainland Area Hqta-27.10.65, Kowloon, Amb. Div.: 28.10.55. Shamahuipo Amb. Div.; in fairness to Arctic Prince, his best looking yearlings of last season went to America and so it would be easy to condemn Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.11.65.

Football Duties,-28,10,55, 8 p.m. S.C.A.A. Ground: S.C.A.A. Amb. NO LOSS

Div.; 20,10.55, 3.30 p.m. Chib Ground:

At present it does not look as 30,10.55, 3.30 p.m. Chib Ground: Central Amb. Div. Street Sleepers Shalter Society Duties — Shamshuipo —27.10.55. — 5.11.55. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. Street Sleepers Shalter Society Duties—Western Dist.—October . 1965:

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Beach Duties-Kowloon.-Eastern Athletic Asso. Swimming Pavilico: Kowloon Amb. & Shamenuipo Neg. Dive.; Chinese Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pavilion: K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. & Neg. Divs.; H.K. Chinese Civil Servants Waterloo Nag. Diva. Appointment And Promotion. Pte.

Goodbarne promoted to be Staff Officer Grade V (Training) attached to Hongkong Island Area W.e.L. of Taken On Strength.—(a) Enrol-ment—Tai Po Amb. Div.: Ptes. Cheung Chi-ming, Tang Kin-shung, Chan Tit-yeung & Chan Ching and rolled w.e.f. 20.10.65.; Chung Bing Nsg. Div.: Amb/Sis's Chu Shuk-han

& Ng Shui-chang, enrolled w.c.f. 20.10.55. Decrease of Strength -- (a) Resigna-Wille resigned w.e.f. 19.10.55. (Sgd.) F. L. TSEUNG, C.St.J., Deputy Commissioner,

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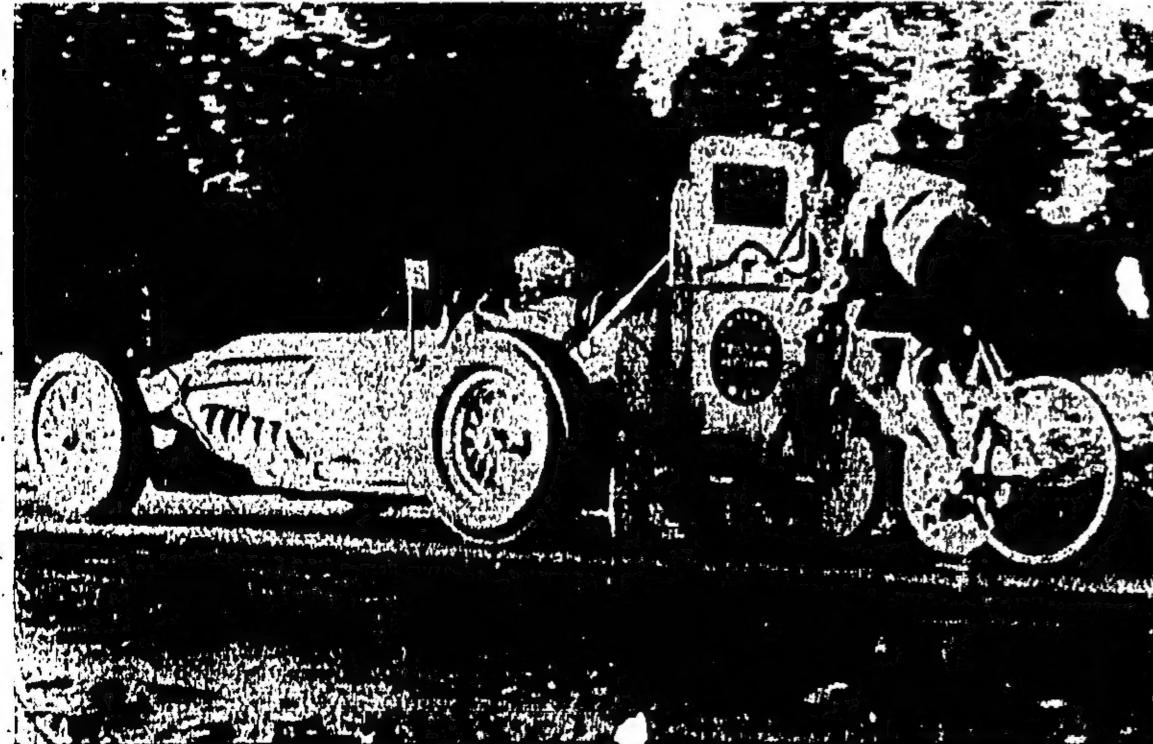
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By Order,

A. E. ARNOLD,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that last year.' TUNG 、黄星株) of 187, Wong Nei have had their effect, too, on Chung Road, Ground Floor, Estuary in western France. Hongkong, is applying to the fattening, sweetening and ripen-Governor for naturalisation, ing the white and purple grapes and that any person who which are turned into the wines naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secre-Colonial Secretariat, next-door neighbour. Hongkong.

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COMING SOON TO KING'S EMPIRE

BEST VINTAGE YEAR SINCE WAR

1955 Will Be One The Greats'

Paris, Oct. 26. A blazing hot symmer has ripened a grape harvest in France this year which, according to the wine-growers, will rival any vintage since World War II for fine wine.

Reports from producers in France and Algeria, an important contributor to the French production, all tell the same story: "An exceptionally high quality grape has been grown. The wine will be first class."

The 1955 vintage will also be farmers have agreed to do this, stronger as well as of better but many of the tough, quality. Most of the grapes are independent - minded peasants between one and two per cent have refused. negrees stronger in alcoholic Spokesmen of the Faure content than those harvested Government said this summer

The bouquet (aroma), sweet- hectares of these poor-quality Less, body, colour, and pre- vines would have been rooted serving power of wine-the up by 1958. They added that qualities which make up a good France would turn its request to vintage, or as the French call it, growers into an order if the a "great year" for wine-stepend figure had not been reached. to a large extent on the weather. Although Frenchmen relish RIGHT CONDITIONS

A cold winter is needed to exported France has had an exterminate ground pests, abun- jestimated seven per cent surplus dant spring rains to water the of wine for the last five years ground, and then scorching heat. The tuge vats, where the wine to ripen the grapes and this is stored in the south have reyear, conditions have been mained filled to the brim with present in exactly the right the surplus liquid.

The French grape harvest, traditionally followed by a feast. dancing, and copious free issues of local wine to all who have cut and carried the grapes, continges far into the autumn

It starts as early as August 15. on the sun-drenched Algerian plains near the Mediterranean. middle of November on the wines chilly hill-sides overlooking the river Rhine in Alsace, in eastern France

Here is the overall picture and Rheims "the centres" of the together from growers' first reports received Hoogkong and Salisbury in Paris by the National Federation of Vinegrowers Associa-The 1955 vintage of the

Beaujolas light red table wines grown in the Lyons region, will be "one of the best France has ever had." In neighbouring Burgundy.

growers who bottle Chambertin. Beaune, Chambolle, Volnay, Pommard, the popular Nuits Saints Georges, and dozens of duce will be "excellent." The bottles will keep particularly well in store.

WHITE WINES

Most of France's white wines. preferred by many epicures for their delicate flavour, are produced in the Loire Valley-the fertile "Garden of France"-and

The Alsatian wines, Sylvanor, Riesling, Traminer and others, will be of "higher quality than

Perfect weather conditions the banks of the Gironde of Bordeaux, a firm favourite why among British wine importers. Wine tasters claim that each acre of these rich lowlands, with its own unique soil conditions, produces a wine with a subtle difference in taste to its

In the Sauternes region, home of a sweet white wine hurvesters carefully separate each bunch of grapes, once cut, from those grown on vines only a hundred yards away.

Medoc. Graves, Sauternes, Entre Deux Mers (anothér heavy sweet wine), and Saint Emilion are the "King Wines" of the Bordeaux country.

All of them, the growers report, will be of "high quality" this year, and the red wines will be better than the white

QUANTITY LESS Although the quality of this year's produce will be superior to that of last year, the quantity will be loss. This will suit the government, long

plagued by a wine surplus. Total production, according to provisional Ministry of Agriculture estimates will be about 73,000,000 hectolitres compared with 78,000,000 hectolitres in

1954. The drop has been caused partly by the ravages of the dry Sirocco wind, draughts, and attacks of mildew in Algeria where the "crop" of heavy red wine will be about 14,000,600 hectolitres instead of the average 19,000,000 hectolitres.

But it is also the result of the government's appeal to vinegrowers to pull up their older. less productive plants, and sow other crops instead. Some

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London UN Youngsters Visit Bloody Tower



A group of youngsters from the Merseyside, England, United Nations Boys Club last week visited the famed Tower of London, popularly called "the Bloody Tower" because of its history of executions. For most of the youngsters, who represented many different nationalities, it was their first trip to the British capital. The boys are shown here asiride a cannon belonging to the Tower. They are, from left; Antonio Fayal, 13, of Portugal; Stanley Jenkins, 13, of Africa; Tong Trang. 12, of China; Blazur Singh, 10, of India; Kennie Ng Soo, 10, of China; Garry Tam, 12, of China; and Philip Chung. 11, of China, - Express

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

CHAMPAGNE

harvest will delight many an

epicore abroad, for wine is one

of France's most important ex-

ports West Germany for

example bought 656,000 hecto-

litres of French wine last year,

but most of it was low grade

Britain and the United States

vie with each other to head the

export list of the good quality

Champagne is also likely to

be of high quality this year An

abundant harvest near Epernay

champagne industry is expected:

to result in some 35,000,000

bottles of this wine compared

with 20,000,000 bottles last year.

region will give the perfect

amount of alcohol, 11.5 degrees,

which is just right to keep the

THE MEN FROM THE YEAR 5055-

VANISHED INSIDE THEIR INVISIBLE

MACHINES. THEY MUST HAVE

RAISED THEM -- CAN'T FEEL

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ANYTHING --

This year's grape juice in the

News of this year's fine

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 EY ALT Formous, Japan, Roses, 11 a.m. Principalines, 2 p.m. Gama Brazi U.S.A., 2 p.m. Formoga 6 p.m. Branca Loca, Paktern Middle Est. Africa Great Britain & Europe, SOTTE 6 P.M.

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COME IN HERE!

Goa Police Post Attacked

Goa, Oct. 26. Five Indians stormed the wounding his assistant and cap- with little or no success. turing a policeman, it was Nported here today.

The attackers fled when a the scene. The Indians swam were receiving at school. across the river in darkness, the report said.-United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THERE IS A SUDDEN WHIRR OF

MIGHTY MOTORS, AND THEY ARE-

Argentine Government Attacks Schoolbooks

PERONS CROSSED OUT

Buenos Aires, Oct. 26. Behind a short announcement by the Ministry of Education that pro-Peronista schoolbook are to be replaced as soon as possible by others, is a story that touches the lives of seven-year-old Elaine Frances Clark and hundreds of thousands of boys and girls in primary schools in Argentina.

Juan Domingo Peron, the fallen dictator, spent some time in Rome as Military Attache during Mussolini's Fascist regime. How much he learned from what he saw there is difficult to say, but when he came to power as President in his own country in 1946, he lost no time in following the example of Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Josef Stalin, in setting out to "catch them young."

times without.

In his assault on the pressionable minds children, he was ably oided and abetted by his blonde actress to reflect this concept. wife, Evita. Drawings of the was depicted looking down dictator and his wife were liberally sprinkled on the pages expression on her face, while of schoolbooks. One showed a the accompanying text suggested classroom with a blackboard. On one side of the blackboard earth and now she is watching was a portrait of Evita and on over you from above." the other a portrait of Peron looking down benevolently upon the pupils,

Nothing Subtle

these books. The texts were sheer propaganda for Peron. The Church authorities pro-Portuguese police post at Betim tested against this new trend in last night, killing its chief, the education of the young-Many teachers, aghast at the

affront to their intelligence contained in the new books The police post is situated on played down the pro-Peron the bank of the River Mandovi, langles. Intelligent parents, in the quiet of their homes, tried to correct possible distortion in relief police detail appeared on the teaching which their children When Evita died of cancer

two years ago, the trend of the

MAGICIANS

If we were

any fresher

we'd still be

on the vine!

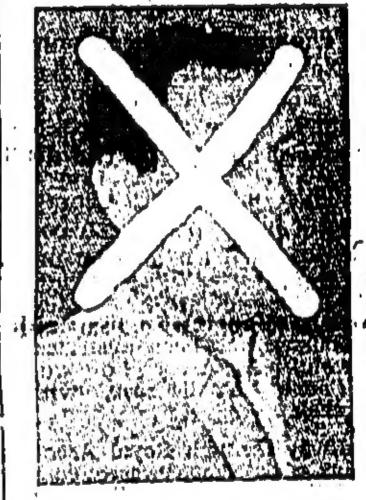
He swept away the existing | school textbooks ibranched . of lextbooks and replaced them in a new direction. The workwith ones whose sole object ers, carefully nurtured by was to glorify the new Argen- Peron and his wife, proposed tina created by General Peron, that Eylia should be canonised For everything that was good, -a proposal to which there Peron claimed the credit, some- was no reaction from the times with justification, some- nuthorities of the Catholic Church.

Peron himself created her "Saint Evo of South America" -and the schoolbooks began from Henven with an angelic that "she looked after you on

Collapsed

The pedestal under Peronsome referred to him even 'as King. Peron-nearly toppled during the revolt in June of this year. It collapsed under There was nothing subtle in him during the successful army uprising in September which sent Peron into exile. With General Eduardo Lon-

ardi, leader of the uprising. installed as President, a new



democratic - inspired Governnent has now decided that the Peronista schoolbooks must be erapped. These, said the Ministry of

Education ennouncement, had been written "to laud Peron and his wife and to inculcate principles, and totalitarian only deform the thus could minds of children."

Just after this announcement was made, little Elaine Frances Clark and the other schoolchildren in Argentina came into the story.

Frances, as she is called, went to school one day and teacher asked them to bring out their reading books. "Turn up page 12," she said. The children did so. There, on page 12, was a drawing of Peron in a vivid blue suit with black tie and black arm-band, in mourning for Evita. The caption was "Our First Worker."

"Cross out that page," said the teacher--which the children did gleefully, with red, blue and black pencil. On another page, teacher told

her pupils to cross out a coloured drawing of a placard of Peron being applauded by a crowd of boys and girls. And so the crossing out process went on.

Forgetfulness

The same thing happened in schools throughout the country. Frances is the daughter of British parents, and she has dual nationality. There are thousands of boys and girls in Argentina like her. They, with hundreds of thousands of purely Argentinian children, will now be ledalong the path of forgetfulness of Juan Domingo Peron and

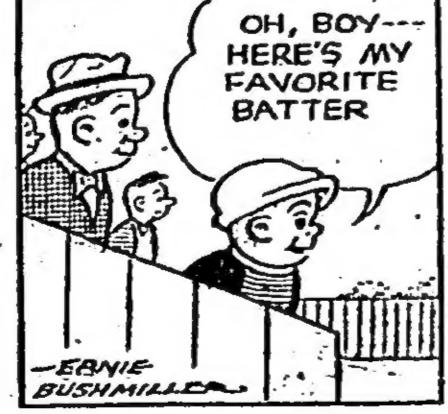
Most parents in Argentina agree that that is good thing .-China Mail Special.

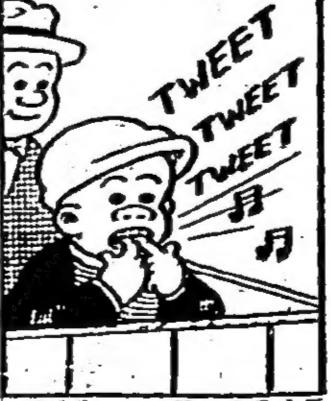
A Chinese married couple walking along Austin Road just beford midnight last night were hold up by four Chinese men and robbed of two wrist watches, two finger rings, a fountain pen and \$10.

The couple were stopped by the poblems about 80 yards from Chetham Road. Two of the robbers held their victims

by putting en agan round their nocks and the other two robbers removed their valuables which were worth \$188. The robbers made good their cacabe, but Police detectives, under Div. Det. Insp. Walson made making extensive sequiries.

NANCY









By Frank Robbins.



By Ernie Bushmiller













TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Anglo-Japanese Trade Agreement us

London Stock Market

London, Oct. 26. Stocks held steady on the London Exchange today, as traders anxiously awaited the introduction of a supplementary budget in Parliament.

Business was at a nearstandrull, but some sections showed small gains.

British Government stocks closed as much as £ 14 higher. with wide range of small gains leading the advance,

The main body of stocks closed stendy, with a moderate sprinkling of fractional gains Industo, is callied after a weak openwig but department store shores fell back on fears of higher purchase taxes.

ment buying.

amehanged, except for a few largy as there are seasonal tacked on gains of about £ 1/4. halves of Japan's import year. Several German Issues also | edged ahead.

In the mining section, leading They might spead copper and gold issues were sterling supplies are unchanged. Dollar stocks eased, sufficiently attractive or if their -United Press.

Market

row, with the decline reflecting more a lack of buy-

ing interest than any selling pressure.

main body of stock moved narrowly.

Turnover declined to a

lower, 290 higher.

Air Lines.

1.660.000 shares from 1950.000

yesterday. There were only 1,124

In aircrafts, Boeing slumped

more than 3 points in the day's

pany announced a re-negotiation

board decision that it had

realised excess profits of ap-

Steels Down

Stocks closed lower for the second day in a

WHITEHALL MORE CAUTIOUS OVER TARGET FIGURES

By Sydney Campell

London, Oct. 26. It is Tokyo that reports that Japan's sterling trade under the new Agreement will balance at £255 million each way. Whitehall, characteristically more cautious, hazards £255/250 million.

As it is not the government that do the trade, any figures are "targetry" of a kind that has long been discredi**te**d.

The expectation and hope is that the trade will be both larger and better balanced than under the last Agreement, which contemplated £210 million each way. earned more than that, and spent less.

Foreign bonds were mostly rule of £255 million, particu-Far Eastern issues which differences between the two Japanese importera torenso spend more sterling their government allows them. lown markets turned bad. They

New York, Oct. 26.

The essence of the Agreement is its implication that if balance ever turns against Japan she will try to rectify it by expanding her sterling exports—as Britain helped her to do in 1953, when the balance was against her--and not restrictions or discriminations on sterling purchase.

Expansion is so obviously New York Stock Japan's own interest that it still difficult to understand how, could even temporarily have appeared to advocate restrictionism—a striking example of how departmental theses can obscure who or what is given the credit the national interest

Perhaps the best justification for the arduous negotiations is that, without them, Japan might have been slower to recognise h**e**r own interest.

On invisibles, it could be recognised abundantly. The mains at £3 million a year, British negotiators evidently pressed for widespread freeing of remittances for banking, insurance, shipping, business profits, personal carnings—and legacies. All that they are known to have got is unblocking of the arrears of film carmings. even extending to future earnings. Unpublished, may be a little more, but Whitehall plainly regards it as only a start on improving the climate for British businessmen operate in Japan, and plainly intends to keep up the pressure

INVISIBLES

relented on invisibles to Britain they would have to give way to other countries too. As Britain was not seeking discrimination New in her favour, but merely the removal of discrimination against her, this might have been true enough, But the Brinegotiators might have asked (and perhaps did) Japan should not give way all

to a country standing in there are not many who do

future volume of trade command the less respect in that July Whitehall seems to have only a Sept. (cents per ib. fob Cuba) hazy idea of its past volume. It suggests that, after the big March unbalance of the second half of 1954, Japan's sterling trade has been back in balance during the Spot-(cents per lb. ck NY clapsed part of 1955; that further enlargement of Japan's sterling balance in the first half of 1955 reflected only an enlargement of her short-term borrowings in London, and that some more recent reduction in 82% the sterling balance reflects partial repayment of these

UNSEASONABLE **SURPLUS**

This does not accord with the Bank of Japan's figures, which 3-month show that Japan had a large Lead 2nd half Oct.

and unsensonal surplus in the Zine 2nd half Oct.

first quarter of 1955. In the second and third quarters

second and third quarters

Lead 2nd half Oct.

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—Uni Japan's surplus was smaller; for two of the months, May and August, she appears to have had a deficit.

But for the whole six months. April-September the Bank of Japan still shows receipts of £130 million "against" sterling experiditures of 2 108 million.

Trade between Japan and the £22 million by Jepen and £18 million by the UK. This would -United Press, be a gratifying increase on the

Japan's foreign exchange might also spend some of the previous average of about £12. (budget for the October-March | £127 ½ million outside the million each way. These again Oils showed strength British | half-year is to provide £ 127 | sterling area, even though are Tokyo figures. Whitehall Petroleum advanced on invest- million sterling. This is not Japan's multilateral use of reckons that UK exports may conclusive for the half-year it- sterling is supposed to come out be about £3 million a year self, and still less for the annual of her existing sterling balance, bigger than they would have been without the Agreement

> In trade with the colonies Japan is almost bound to have I a surplus. The balancing flas (to be done by bigger Japanese purchases of the bulk commodities of the sterling domintons—such things as Australian wool, wheat and barley and Pakistan cotton—helped colonial commodities such as Malayan rubber and If Pakistan's devaluat.on makes her cotton export prices more attractive, Japan might have bought more of it anyway, But enlargement and balancing of Japan's sterlling trade is more important than

CURIO ITEM

for it.

The UK's import quota for cotton and rayon grey cloth for processing and re-export re-

As a curio item, Japan has granted un import quota for £200,000 of high quality cotton textiles from the UK. As Japan's exports of cotton are the largest in the world and were long the most terrifying for Lancashire (where, however, there is now more concern over the unrestricted imports from India and Hongkong), Japanese imports of Loncashire textiles would something new in the way of taking coals to Newcastle.

Use of the quota will depend on whether the Japanese market requires these particular textiles. Quite likely it will. Nowadays Lancashire's ex ports depend on quality while Japan's depend on quantity.-

China Mail Special.

New York, Oct. 26. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 2 to 4 points higher with sales of 51 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

In the world raw market, Iran

was the accredited buyer of 10,000 tons of refined sugar from Cuba on Tuesday. Other advices to dealers said the leading British refiner had turned down all offers of Cuban raws for delivery next year. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Oct. 28. The tin market was firmer while other metals were steady. Prices closed today in sterling per long ton as follows: Wheat, No. 8 northern 1641/2 cents; No. 5 1301/2 cents. United Press.

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NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

On Canada

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hong-

ltong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$350,000, Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 26. Corn futures were the leaders in a firm trend on the Board of Trade today following news from Washington the government will a new low for the year. soon call a temporary halt to

market prices. only ones to finish lower. officials said the CCC change in interest in the Exchange were: the corn-selling programme is Month expected to last during the harvest period and will spur CX- | May porters to buy all their corn nceds in commercial channels. Dec. Until now, shippers have been Mar. able to buy government corn at prices 8 to 10 cents a bushel be-

·low Chicago market levels. The farm agency said it probably also will tighten up on domestic sales of corn that is Mor. out of condition, which currently can be offered at market

officials said Mor. Department orders went out recently to ship about 10-million bushels of government corn to the East Collows: Coast for export sale. Most of this corn already has been sold. Mer. And the remainder will be offered under the present cut-

rate price policy. Wheat closed up % to 2% cents; soybeans (new) up % to 1 1/4 cents.—United Press.

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES Winnipeg, Oct. 26. Prices of grain futures closed

today in Canadian cents per bushel as follows: July **************** Barley overego price of 15/16 middling markets was 33.30 cents. Sales totalied 59,031 bales, -- United

London Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchange rates closed

Budget Effect

Ottawa, Oct. 26. Britain's bolt-tightening measures may have some slight effect on Canada's exports, but it may help strengthen the pound sterling and assist Canada's trade "in the long run," Federal officials said today. They were generally in

sympathy with the steps taken by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, to curb Britain's spending spree through internal measures aimed at fighting inflation.

"We much prefer that policy rather than a reimposition of import controls," a Trade Department official said.—China Mail Special.

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Oct. 26. today prices steadied after a faltering closing uniformly higher for the first time in

500 a 11.60 | finished net 0 to 23 points higher. The market opened up Commonwealth countries, it is 6 to off 10 points. New Orleans suggested here, have imposed closed up 14 to 26 points. Price-lifting influences cluded another sharp drop the certificated stock, plus re- permitted for import quotas.

ports of heavy producer loan entries, and technical replace- delegation at Geneva is coxment buying and covering in pected to ask the Commonthe deferred deliveries. Liverpool brokers were on both sides of the market, buying nearbys against sales of later deliveries, supposedly on strad-

dle accounts with the overseas on balance. Independent stability stock cotton available for con- to relax import controls which

tract delivery declined 2,625 are felt here to be discriminatbales overnight to 13,663 bales, ing against American industry. Some technicians, however,

sales of surplus corn for export said the market still looked in an attempt to boos' domestic thin, with the absence of rest-Soybeans futures were the prices sensitive to small flurries States is hoping that Australia, of buying and selling orders, Agriculture Dopartment | Trading volume and open France, Cuba, the Federation of

Volume Open interest Prices of futures closed today

NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed LIVERPOOL Future closings, American middling, in pence per lb. were

as follows: Old contract May/June July/Aug. New contract May/June 26.40 July/Aug. 25.00 Egyptian Karnak Jmn./Feb. 38.95 SAO PAULO Future closings, in cruzciros per kilo were as follows: the United States, the

New York Foreign Exchange

Canada New York, Oct. 20 England official 9.70% 30-day futured 9.79-6/22 —United Press.

Exchange Rates Durings was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following recest.

U.S. dollar (per 41) 8.75
Sterling notes (per 41) 18.17
Indonesian rapials (per 40) 12.00
Siam ticals (per 100) 24.80 **GATT CONFERENCE**

Trade Expansion

By Ralph Harris

Washington, Oct. 26.

The softening of some dollar import controls in Britain and other Commonwealth countries and the expansion of Japan's exports to the non-Communist world are expected to be the main goals of the United States at Geneva tariff talks this week,

The talks, opening in the Swiss capital tomorrow, will be held by members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

American officials said today that the United States delegation would ask Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Caylon and the Federation of Rhedesia and Nyasaland to justify discriminatory import controls and would press for the relexation of restrictions which appeared to be unnecessarily harsh.

The delegation, in informal contacts, would also seek to expand Japan's overseas markets by suggesting that Australia, New Zealand and other members of the world trade organisation should drop their high and discriminatory tariff rates against Japanese goods.

Full Party

Japan will be attending the talks on Thursday as a full contracting party to GATT for the first time since she was admit-Olosing on a rally the list ted to membership last month. Britain and some dollar import restrictions in- for reasons other than monetary in shortages, the only grounds Specifically the United States

wealth mations to re-examine: 1. The impact of these restrictions on trade. 2. The basis for

retention. The United States delegation also intends to hold informal in talks with representatives of December again reflected cover- several other countries whose ing on the loan entry and a identities are being withheld further drop in the certificated with a view to persuading them

With regard to the expansion ing orders on either side making of Japanese exports, the United New Zealand, South Africa. Rhodesia and Nyasaland and Brazil will eventually agree most - favoured - nation treatment to Japan. It has been a basic aim

United States foreign policy to build Japan into a self sustaining stronghold in the Far East by encouraging the allies to reduce their discriminatory tariffs against Japanese exports.— China Mail Special.

New Synthetic Rubber Factory

Paris, Oct. 26. Socabu, a French company set up earlier this year by leading petroleum; chemical and tyre companies to manufacture Fraser & Neave Ltd. 714' synthetic rubber, has announced that it intends to build a new synthetic rubber factory near

rubber annually and will be Petaling Tin Ltd. supplied refineries Standard and Compagnic Française de Raffinage. commence operations in early United Engineers Ord. \$10.50
1958.—China Mail Special. Wearne Bros. China Mail Special.

PRICES New York, Oct. 28. reflected

WORLD

RUBBER

Rubber futures closed today 65 to 120 points lower with sales of 295 contracts. Easiness London-Singapore cables and reports of fair shipment offerings from Singapore, Indonesia and out of first-hand London While the prices were above a workable basis, local observers said it looked

there is rubber for sale, Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted at 43% cents. Futures: *************

SINGAPORE The market opened steady

but later eased on lack of support and L idation. Futures: No. 1 rubber per lb. No. 2 rubber per ib. Nov. No. 3 rubber per ib. Nov. No. 4 rubber per ib. Nov. Spot rubber unbaled ...

Blanket creps No. 1 pale crepe 13414-13514 LONDON The market was steady with pot at 35% pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Res spot 35-3514 ettlement house term: 3346-33(5

General markets, cif basis, portai Nov. 3434-33 unquoted Estate crepe thin Nov. 3814 Duck Nov. 3714 **AMSTERDAM**

The market was easier. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogramme, cif Nov. as follows: No. 2 rubber No. 3 rubber 3.30 nom. No. 1 crepe -United Press.

Singapore

Singapore, Oct. 27. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co., Ltd. \$1.60 British Borneo Petroleum Consolidated Tin Smelters Frace, & Neave Lid. Ord. \$1.07 xd Cum. pref.
Hongkong & Shanghai
Banking Corp. Hongkong Tin Ltd. 7/9d Kempas Ltd. \$1.00 Lamas Rubber Estates Ltd. from neighbouring Rames Hotel belonging to Esso, Singspore Cold Storage .. \$1.67 South British Insurance

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Colgate-Palmolive Co.

the size of the dividend increase. Bethlehem, up more lower. directors meet tomorrow to re- Lone star Cement Co. port carnings and take divi- Louisville & Nashville R. dend action. Joy Manufacturing spurted Minnesota Mining more than 6 on a 100 per cent stock dividend, New York Shipbuilding ran up more than \$1 on receipt of a contract to build the fifth Forrestal class super car-Now York Stock Exchange National Steel Corp. bond volume was \$3,120,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 600,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages 40 bonds ... 181.00 Philip Morris Comm. future price index .. 181.00 Philips Petroleum Comin. spot price index ... 150.73 Moody's Index 299.80 Pittsburgh Plate Glass

fell more than 3 points, Lock-General Motors heed and General Dynamics Gen. Pub. Utit. more than a point. Douglas Gilletto Safety Razor lost all of an early point gain Goodrich (B. F.) Co. which had reflected a \$175,000,- Goodyear Tire 000 order for jets from United Heyden Chemical Homstake Mining Co. Ingersoll-Rand Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. Int'l Business Machines Int'l Harvester International Nickel International Paper point on disappointment with Int'l Tel & Tel John-Manville Co. Konsas C. Power & Light Kennecott Copper time, finished Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. Beihlehem Lockheed Aircraft Lowenstein & Bons. Mesabi Iron Corp. Mission Development Monsanto Chemical Co. Motorola Inc. National Cash Reg. "A" National Datry Prod. Notional National Lead New York Central Olin Mathleson Otis Elevators Owen-Ellinois Glass Pacific Gas & Elec. Pacific Western Oil Pan American Airways Parke Davis Co. Penn. Salt Proctor & Gamble Co. Publicker Industries Radio Corporation Socony Vacuum Scuth Porto Rico Sugar Southern National Gas Bouthern Rallway (Com.) Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal.
Standard Oil of Ind.
Standard Oil of N.J. Sterling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Camp. Studebaker-Packard Corp. Rwift & Co. 45 Texas Co.
40% Tide Water Assn. Oil
1% Twenty Century Fox Film
184 Union Carbide Union Pacific Railway United Aircraft U. S. Line Co.

Continental Steel Corn Products Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer. Sugar Curtis Wright Diamond Alkali most active trading as the com- Dow Chemicals Dupont de Nemours Eastman Kodak El Paro National Gas proximately \$10,000,000 for 1952. Family Finance Corp North American Aviation General Electric

A few recent sharp gainers lost rather heavily on profit-taking. Aircrafts were sold on reports of a forthcoming investigation into military airplane buying. But there were some sharply higher features on individual good developments and the for further improvement.

Nationalist exclusivity is not closed unchanged to 1 the most efficient way of trad- higher with sales of 65 coning. It is fair to add that if tracts. illiberalism on invisibles amounts own light. Japan is not the only country that does it, though so badly. Even in the OEEC. liberalisation of invisibles has been harder and slower than liberalisation of visible trade.

New York, Oct. 26, lodey as follows:
Prices of metal futures closed Montreal today in cents per 15. as follows: Ametardam 10.

London, Oct. 20.

Singapore (Straits)

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

Should Consul-Gen Appear In Court?

The question of whether Norwegian Consul-General in Hongkong was lable to appear in a Hongkong Court to give evidence in a case was argued before Mr W. F. Pickering at Central Magistracy this morn-

This argument arose at the beginning of the case against a merchant, who is alleged to have forged Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce certificales of origin, and seals of the Royal the Consul of Norwegian Consulate, Hongand the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce. After hearing arguments by Mr J.W.D. Hobely for the Crown and Mr Lawrence Leong for the Defence, Mr Pickering reserved his decision until this

afternoon. Defendant in the case is Chien Kwan-yih, alkes K.Y. Chien, 46, Sole Proprietor of General Supply Company, Room 603, Kwok Man House, Mr Leong is instructed by Mr K.Y. Yung.

THE CHARGES

Defendant is alleged to have forged documents purporting to be Hongkong General Chamber Commerce certificates of origin on June 15 for 96 rolls containing 24 metric tons of newsprinting paper of Norwegien origin; for 60 rolls containing 15 metric tons of newsprinting paper of Norwegian origin; and for 48 rolls containing 12 metric tons of newsprinting paper of Norwegian origin.

He is also charged with forging seals purporting to be the seals of the Consul of the Royal Norwegian Consulate, Hongkong, and Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce on

or about June 11. Defendant is on ball of Mr Hobley before he opened the

case this morning said that one of Prosecution witnesses, the Norwestan Consul-General, was not willing to come to Court to give evidence in the case on he had been informed soit to by his Foreign

Mr Hobbey submitted that under Kingdom Government United and Norwegian Government of 1961, was lawful for his Worship to decide whether to hold Court at the Yorwegton' Consulate. Mr Leong said that strongly objected to this application submitting that as far as he was ownre this Convention had not been adopted in the Colony

concerning diplomats and consults in this Colony were regulated by the Consulate Privileges Ordinance and the Diplomatic Privileges Ordinance. "It seems to me that the Consul-General's refusal to come to Court to give evidence was because of his claim of diplomatic privileges," said

hir Leong. NOT ABOVE LAW the law and it would be below the dignity of this Court to adjourn and hear this case in the Consulate," he added, to come to Court to give evidence. He then stated the case of the ship Tamsikmalaja which was heard in the Supreme Court in 1952 and the refusal of two Indonesian Consuls to come to Court to give Section 11 of the Magist-

Ordinance. Mr Leong said that a magistrate had the power to choose where he could sit but such a place had to be accessible to pub-

FOREIGN ENCLAVE Mr Leong said that if the Consul-General says that he is a diplomat, then his office is a foreign enclave as such His Worship would have no jurisdiction to sit there. If he says that his office is a consulate then if he does not come to Court he is committing contempt of

Finally Mr Leong sold that H His Worship decided to sit ut the Consulate, then he and his client would remain in His Worship's Court until Mr Hobley in reply said that His Worship decided that he could not go to the Consulate, then the Consul-General could either be subpoenned or informed to come to

Section 11 of the Magistrates Ordinance Mr Hobley said meant that wherever a magistrate decided to sit would become a public place.

TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

would be free to choose its own alliances, including membership of the Atlantic pact. As on ; added incentive to Russia the Western plan, is expocted to include a proposal for a zone of "decreased tension" in Europe on both cides of what would be a united . Germany's Eastern frontier with Poland. . The forces deployed in this area by the Western and Communist sides would be governed by agreement and subject to mutual inspection.

The Western posts would not be translated into a draft treaty unless Russia socioted it in perhation officials rela,-Review

Meets Red Cross Workers

The Countess of Limerick met members of the Hongkong Branch of the British Red Cross Society, in the presence of Lady Grantham, their President, at Sandilands Hut this morning.

Lady Grantham extended an appreciative welcome on behalf of the Red Cross workers, to Lady Limerick and Miss E. Bark, and said it was an inspiration to have the interest and advice from Headquirters so far away in London

Responding, Ludy Limerick declared that it was a pleasure to have the opportunity of meeting workers of a branch whose works were followed with the closest and deepest interest at Headquarters. They were impressed with all that had been achieved in a very short time in the steady, unspectacular way of the Red Cross, with the characteristic mutual aid it was prepared to give throughout the world.

Earlier Lady Limerick had visited the Red Cross office and Clothing Store, accompanied by Mrs P. C. M. Sedgwick, Deputy Director and Mrs M. Strathie, Headquarters Field Officer.

Mrs D. C. Trench greeted Lady Grantham upon her arrival at Sandilands

'Hello Uncle" Greeting To Governor

A seven-year-old girl from a poor family in Kowloon looked up from her bed in the Luichikok hospital this morning into the eyes of the Governor of Hongkong and murmured: "Hello Patterson said.

Granthum, Alexander who was passing through the TB ward, laughed as a titter passed round the ward. The little girl then showed Excellency her picture book, and as he left the ward waved and said several times "Bye, bye Uncle-bye, bye, bye, bye,

Sir Alexander waved back. In another TB ward a tiny boy stood up in his cot and choutest for Sir Alexander's attortion. When he got it, he by Dr the Hon. K. C. Yeo, Direc- tourists, Mr Patterson said that of the 422-bed hospital by the in world trade. acting superintendent Dr C.F. McGibbon.

Governor saw patients engaged port into the United States. in the work.



Tourism is already one of Hongkong's most lucrative if there had, it would have been industries, Mr Patterson said at an interview before reflected in the open market leaving. At present 10,000 tourists from the United States exchange rates for American visit Hongkong each year and spend more money here than the whole value of the Colony's exports to the UK, Mr

"Say, there's some real people at our school play this

year-not just papas and mamas!"

Expert Envisages

Big Future For

The figure Excellency hardly touched. very least, he said.

T. M. Rog. U. S. Pat Off.

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magazine Saturday Review; its a member of the Special Advisory Committee of the Department of Commerce and

Travel Development. Sir Alexander, accompanied Hongkong through American export.

Aircady, he said, tourism was Chen, and Matron Miss E.M. America's largest single "import." The sum of US\$1,500,000,000 was Occupational therapy, par- distributed annually to tourist rattan areas of a dollar hungry world, handbags, and he said. It was considerably prominent the largest drain on American States and accounts for 10 per feature of treckment at this dollars, and accounted for more cent of all world trade, Many of the articles export of currency for foreign by patients were on trade now even than coffeedisplay. In some wards the formerly the largest single in-

should be 30,000 at the very Grantham a very well informed authority on the subject, and could say definitely that he was Mr Patterson is Associate "interested in and sympathetic the American to the possibilities of tourism."

Generally, however, Mr Patterson added, few people realised Europe and Latin America; and the tremendous proportions and which places them almost on a posit exceeding \$500,000 in the based on what may prove to be possibilities

first and chartled with pleasure, more US dollars coming to tilds, or any other form of Ecurses, particularly the latter Tourism was the most im- is not affected by taxation. . .

TB and Convalescence wards tourism as a balancing factor every country in Europe except Colony to London this year, Switzerland earning \$100,000,000,

second to Swiss watches which carn \$120,000,000 annually. Tourism is also the third lar- the fall in share market activity, gost industry in the

THE REASONS

The reasons behind this, he said, was the astonishing standard of lillying in the United States today in which almost every working mon gets at least three weeks paid holiday gach year; that and the high value of the US dollar.

With the twin factors of time and money available, suitable publicity by Hongkong authorities in the United States, similar to that put out by European resources is finding its way to countries Canadians, Mexicans, would top a rich field.

He added that the Pacific was an under-developed region as with PATO, the Pacific Area temporary conversion much to offer them—a part of locally and as long as high rates the world that was exotic, and continue in London. within easy seach of a three weeks' vacation.

in the Lui Cheong Hoy godown among them the high-powered if this trend continues, the level

Tok was sent to hospital in Much of that money is now Earlier this year, as the share wyndham Street, City of Visionia, in the Colony of Hongkong, in ambulance,

MISSING MILLIONS? Vital Influences

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

At the end of July, the Hongkong Stock Exchange was riding the crest of a spectacular boom. Ice House Street was flooded with orders and shares were being bought and sold at the rate of \$14 million a week.

Today, the weekly turnover averages less than \$4 million -which means that business has fallen by roughly \$10 million morning charged with cona week in a little over three months.

Why? And where are the share market's missing millions today?

two company managers, an big operators—the fact that of speculative money, they felt, Village, Kowloon; Shu Yauofficial of the Chamber of Com- the men who spent hundreds of could have caused a serious lung alias Bernard Kim Shearon, merce and a leading share thousands of dollars are no crash. broker.

this is the answer they gave:

- The raising of the Big Three banks' borrowing to describe this as a market rate has succeeded in climinating share market speculation,
- South Vietnam-than in the the days before the boom. first half of this year.
- More money is being put into land in Hongkong.
- More money has been in-vested in trade expansion in recent months.

At the outset it is important Colony. The two bankers were little change in recent months.

Second Barometer

There is another barometerthough it is more difficult to capital from these countries. overseas share investment gauge. Again there does not appear to have been any marked Chinese bank in the Colony re- into the market. increase in recent months. However, Hongkong share

yields have, declined to a level new accounts with an initial de- -many are tentative and are of American par with those overseas; there- period of a fortnight. How only temporary conditions. fore, there may logically be a many millions have come to In Britain, American tourists elight increase in demand for Hongkong this year, it is difficult were responsible for the earning the better and safer securities to know but I learn that the Asked how the United States of more dollar currency than offering in New York, London inflow has fallen off considerably. grabbed one finger in a small Government would feel about the steel industry, whisky, tex- and the principal Continental

Services, was taken round the was strenuously encouraging South America, Mexico, and transfer" of money from the described this immigrant money months. However these transfers have been made by banks, not individuals, and this is the result rather than the cause of

There is, as one banker said, "a vast reservoir" of idle money as high as they have ever been. in Hongkong, much of which has come from Southeast Asian outports in recent months.

Going To London

Banks holding large deposits Hongkong. But because of high cent in the share market, discount and bank acceptance rates they can get three per cent on their balances in London and therefore a large part of the available surplus of bank London.

at a moment's notice, should it for as tourism was concerned, be needed here, and these can be gained from the fact that order (or a request) which for and suggested that the Hong- transfers are not regarded as a the two Hongkong piling com- example sought a reduction in kong authorities get together "flight of capital" so much as a panies are said to have order the amounts advanced to 40 or Eddle Fisher with Guest Stars; 7A5, Travel Organisation, to tell the Hongkong dollars into sterling todring American public about which will last only as long as a part of the world that has there is no demand for money

ing rate in Hongkong has volume of trade has shown inachieved the results that the creases for the lest two months Big. Three banks intended. It __Orom \$400.7 million in July will be recalled that this to \$531.9 million in September A falling brick almost om higher rate was designed speciputated the finger of Fole Biu, a fically to curb various inis the highest since March this 55-year-old coolie, when he flationary tendencies appearing year. was moving a store of bricks in the Colony's economy, chief And it seems probable that

spoke to six leading members stable or potentially more sudden expansion of trade Road, ground stoor; Chan Wal, of Hongkong's business com- profitable ventures than shares. would have on the Stock Ex- 31, unemployed of 197 West munity including two bankers, But it is the absence of the change. A sudden disappearance Street, Cheung Sha Wan New

vestment in the Colony.

has been successful.

Successful Move

claim that in so far as the share

market is concerned their move

Little has been said of the fall

in share prices, which have not

It is hard to be dogmatic on

A First Step

But if the new pattern of

investment is confirmed in the

coming months, it will probably

be regarded as the first step to

a more balanced, and therefore

more sensible distribution of

capital resources which should,

in turn, help to strengthen and

invigorate the Colony's economy.

but even so it is unlikely that

thing like as spectacular as the

fall-off in share market activity.

go far enough when they raised

borrowing rates in August.

Advances should have been re-

duced at the same time, he says.

At present leading banks will

lend against securities up to

50 per cent of their faco value.

Some Chinese banks make ad-

vances on very much narrower

margins (though at higher in-

Obviously not all banks

backing; but the banker feels

that had the Big Three set the

example in this way, they could

have placed a far more effec-

tive brake on all kinds of

Few are prepared to admit i

distribution of capital " resources

speculative buying.

terest rates).

Speculation in land

the higher borrowing

Individually their reasons slight recession in prices and speculation, therefore, was to 48, unemployed of 187 West differ slightly, but collectively (b) the relatively much greater apply the brakes to the boom Street, Cheung Sha Wan New fall in turnover.

"slump". In fact, it is nothing of the kind, The market has simply returned to what Less money is coming into businessmen generally regard the Colony from South- as a "more realistic and sensible cast Asia today - particularly level of activity," as it was in

One businessman described it this way: "It is a normal reaction after a period of activity, though undoubtedly the bank rate was responsible." He continued: "It is not reasonable or logical for the Stock Exchange to be retained at a high pressure continuously. It seems that buyers are now satisfied with their investments and are waiting for developments."

Less Coming In

Colony from Southeast Asia. been no more, and in many the other four defendants are not This is largely because the cases, much less than nine or represented, authorities in Indonesia, South ten per cent. Victnam and the Philippines This is possibly another DSI Fergus, presecuting offihave taken more measures to halt the flight of

A few months ago, one big enough—to attract buyers back medies application for bail. ported that so much money was coming in that it had opened 15 the conclusions so far presented

This is confirmed by bankers, two where the overseas investor but it is possible to speak only in very general terms. The There has been some "paper word "flood" might fairly have

> There is no doubt at all that more money is going into the posse a problem and here land market. Land prices have been well maintained in recent has been less successful in curbmonths and at the moment are This is largely because of a combination of good demand and the shortage of good sites. There has been a tremendous turnover of property in recent

months but this is understandable considering that the yield on new construction stands at a here know, they are getting minimum of about nine per nothing by keeping them in cent against, four or five per

Demand Continues

There is still a "fairly brisk" demand for all types of accommodation but at the same time there is a tendency towards But this money is reobtainable lower rents and key money.

Some indication of the demand 30 per . cent of the security books filled until the end of

It is difficult to say how long this position will continue, but observers say it may be another two years.

This brings me to the first | More money has also gone into import/export business in The increase in the borrow- recent months. The total

should continue. in the western district this speculation on the Stock Ex- of share market investment

BANKNOTES CONSPIRACY Seven persons appeared

ALLEGED

before Mr Hin-shing Lo at the Central Magistracy this forged Thai banknotes with intent to defraud.

Defendants were Yim Chi-To answer these questions I has gone into even more pro- officials considered the effect a yick, 40, broker of 71 Bonham longer supporting the market Their intention in raising 32, accountant of 246 Fa Yuen -that has caused (a) the borrowing rates and dampening Street, third floor; Cheng Kung, money away from the share ching, 33, clerk of 266 King's It would, however, be wrong market and bring about a gradual Road, second floor; Lee Chungalteration in the pattern of in- ying alias Lee Yung-po, 37, manager of 10 Wang Cheong And this is what has hap- Street, second floor; and Chan pened in the last three months. Hon-hau, 26, merchant, residing at Room 512; United Building, of Indonesia.

> The first defendant is addi-It is difficult to say whether | tionally charged with possesthe banks' action was directly sion of 48 forged banknotes responsible for this change or without lawful authority or exwhether it gave considerable case, purporting the same to be impetus to a trend which had genuine 100 Baht Thai bankalready started. Either way, notes, knowing the same to be however, the Big Three can forged.

> The second and third defendants are also additionally This article has dealt solely charged with possessing respecwith the main reasons for the tively 50 and 392 such bankdecline in share market activity. notes.

The fifth, sixth and seventh been affected to anything like defendants are represented by the same extent. In fact, the Mr J. M. D'Almada Remedies of less money is coming into the depreciation in share values has D'Almada Remedios & Co., while

> reason for the present inactivity, cer, asked His Worship to re-Share prices have not fallen mand the detendants in Police low enough - and consequently custody for two days for author yields have not risen high enquiries, and opposed Mr Re-

H.K.T. Summary: 6.03, Stock Market Report; 6.03, Jazz Heif Hour pro-sented by Robert Acheson (Studio); Stock Market 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, V.O.A. Hit Parade; 7.30, "The Chocolate Soldier Excerpts from the Musical Play by Oscar Straus Singers including Charles Fredericks; and the Guil Choristers with Al Goodman and his Orchestra; 7.59, Weother and port; B. Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.09, The Budget. Right Hon. R. A. Butler, speaks for the Government (Recorded London Relay); 8.30, Journey into . Space. by Charles Chilton Episode *20 (BBCTS); 9, Time Bignel, What's the Form (Recorded London Relay); ing the boom. Increased in-9.15. Campoli and James McKechnis in "King of Fiddlers". A Story of vestment in trade may work as a natural corrective in this case, Strange Genius of Paganini Devised and written by Sandy Grandison the fall in turnover will be any-(BBCTS): 10.10. Geoffrey Thornley at the Piano 10.30. (Recorded): 10.30, Time 10.50, Dancing: 10.59, Weather Report: 11, Time: Signal. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.09, Goodnight And here it is worth injecting the comment of a banker who Music, God Sayo The Queen; 11.30, feels that the Big Three did not

REDIFFUSION

Close Down.

3.45 p.m. Bleck House-by Charles Dickens; .4, Tea Time. Rendezvous-Popular Concert Favourites: 4.30, Vocally Yours-Popular Songs: 4.45. Dessier on Dumotrius; 5, Children's Corner Conducted by Auntio Val: 5.30. Tropicana-Latin American Rhythms. .. Bilver Network-Request Programme of Western Music: 6. Teen Time-Procented by Betty Souza: 0.20, Birthday Mailbeg: 0.30, would have conformed to an What's In a Name-Presented by Parode-Max Miller: 7.15, Violin Melodies: 7.30. Coke Time Starring Colgate-Palmelive Co.: 8, Bignal /and the News. (London Relayl! B.09, Weather Report Announcements and Interlude: B.is. Molachrino Musicale-Presented by Cadbury-Bry: 8.30, Journey Into Rosce, Written and produced by Charles Chilton Episode 20, (BBCTS); 9, Variety Ahoy with Eric Barker from H.M.S. Daedalls. publicly but there has been, and is still too much money in the Colony to be employed usefully for Hongkong's benealt.

But with the growth of secondary industries and a gradual expansion of trade, the growth of trend towards a more balanced To Midnight - Popular Concern To Midnight Popular Concert Melocius is Midnight God Bove the Queen's Close Down.

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H.E. the Governor waves cheerly to inmates of. the children's hospital at Lalchikok during his visit this morning. - Staff Phytographer,